

Inside

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today

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 46

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T-Birds earn first win of season on homecoming

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IRON
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today



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 46

Opioid response planning grant awarded to SUU

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Center for Rural Health (UCRH) at Southern Utah University has received a planning grant of \$200,000 for combating the opioid use disorder. The grant was awarded as part of series of grants from the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy at the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) aimed at combating the opioid crisis.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ranked Beaver, Emery and Carbon counties among the top 5 percent of counties in the country at risk of HIV and HCV as a direct result of the opioid epidemic. In the rankings, Carbon County is 84th, Beaver County is 114th, and Emery County is 186th. Carbon County alone dispenses 176 opioid prescriptions per 100 people, more than twice the national average, and the Utah state average. Every month, 52 Utah adults die as a result of drug poisoning, 77.6 percent of which involve opioids. These statistics highlight the



COURTESY PHOTO

RITA OSBORN

dire need for health measures to be taken in these counties to prevent further morbidity.

Rita Osborn is the Executive Director of the Utah Center for Rural Health, and is overseeing the planning grant.

“Our own rural communities are terribly underserved,” said Osborn in a release. “Our hope is that our findings and needs assessment will be able to provide care that can be replicated in other counties. By forming a consortium of health providers in these communities, we will be able to better serve those with an

see **OPIOID GRANT** | 9

FOREVER RED

SUU Celebrates Homecoming



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S HOMECOMING PARADE DELIGHTED SPECTATORS on Saturday morning on Cedar City's Main Street, with SUU student ambassadors saluting the crowd.



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SUU Alumni honored during homecoming week

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Three SUU alumni were honored during the 2018 Alumni Banquet last Thursday evening in the Gilbert Great Hall of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center at SUU as part of the homecoming festivities.

Mvemba Phezo Dixolele was given the Outstanding Alumnus Award, which is presented to a graduate who has distinguished himself or herself through community involvement or their profession. Dixolele has degrees from SUU in political science and French, and created a career path for himself based on his ability to observe the world's political and economic spheres. He is an educator at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced

International Studies, a foreign policy analyst and journalist. Dixolele is also a veteran of the United States Marine Corps



MVEMBA PHEZO DIXOLELE

and has testified before Congressional committees and the United Nations Security Council.

The Distinguished Service Award is given to an individual for exceptional service, contribution and dedication to



DR. KATHRYN BERG

SUU and the community. This year's Distinguished Service Award was given to Dr. Kathryn Berg, who was a coach

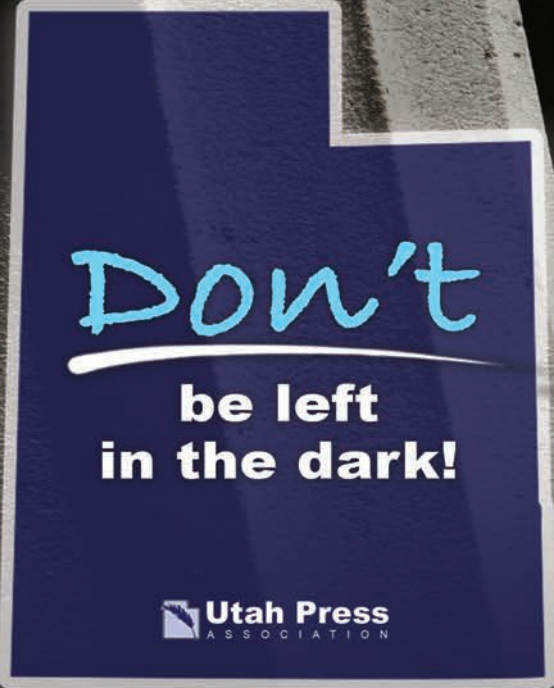


RHETT GUTER

and associate athletic director at SUU for 34 years. She also taught track and field, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and swimming teams. The SUU softball field was named in her honor in 2005 and Berg is considered the "founding pioneer" of women's athletics at SUU. Berg remains a strong advocate for SUU students and alumni.

Rhett Guter received the Young Alumnus Award. Guter is an equity actor and choreographer, passionate about collaboration in theatre arts and storytelling. He holds two degrees from SUU in theatre and dance, after attending the university on an academic scholarship. Guter worked for the Utah Shakespeare Festival every summer as a student and has become a successful performer in projects all over the country.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU



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today



COURTESY PHOTO

POWER IN PINK'S SIXTH ANNUAL FUNDRAISER WILL BEGIN at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cedar City West Canyon Park.

Annual breast cancer fundraiser Saturday

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Community members are invited to show their support of women dealing with breast cancer this Saturday, Oct 20 during the annual Breast Cancer Remembrance Walk beginning at 8 a.m. at the Cedar City West Canyon Park.

Power in Pink's sixth annual fundraiser will include a one-mile walk, 5K run and 25-mile bike ride. Registration is \$25, and participants can register through active.com or the day of the event.

The fundraiser started in 2013 and was organized by four breast cancer survivors. Robyn Brown, a member of the original Iron Young Survivors, said most fundraisers take the proceeds out of the area, but funds raised on Saturday will go to helping local women and families in Iron County struggling with

breast cancer.

"This event is specifically for the ladies in our area that need help getting through the challenges of treatment," Brown said. "Maybe they need child care so they can attend their radiation treatments. Maybe they need gas to get to the hospital. Maybe they just need to be reminded they are beautiful and they matter. We can help. We can make a difference for them."

Sponsors for this year's fundraisers include Ernie's Stores, SUU Alumni and Community Relations, Iron County School District, State Bank of Southern Utah, Sweet and Knotty Bakery, Smith's and Century 21 Prestige Realty. There will be drawings for prizes during the event as well.

More information is available at Mike's Running and Cedar Cycle, via email at powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com, or by following the event on Facebook or Instagram.



COURTESY PHOTO

IRON COUNTY COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ENJOY PAROWAN'S SCARECROW FEST on Main Street. Stroll along Main Street and take pictures with your favorite scarecrow, they will be on display until Oct 28.

IRON COUNTY
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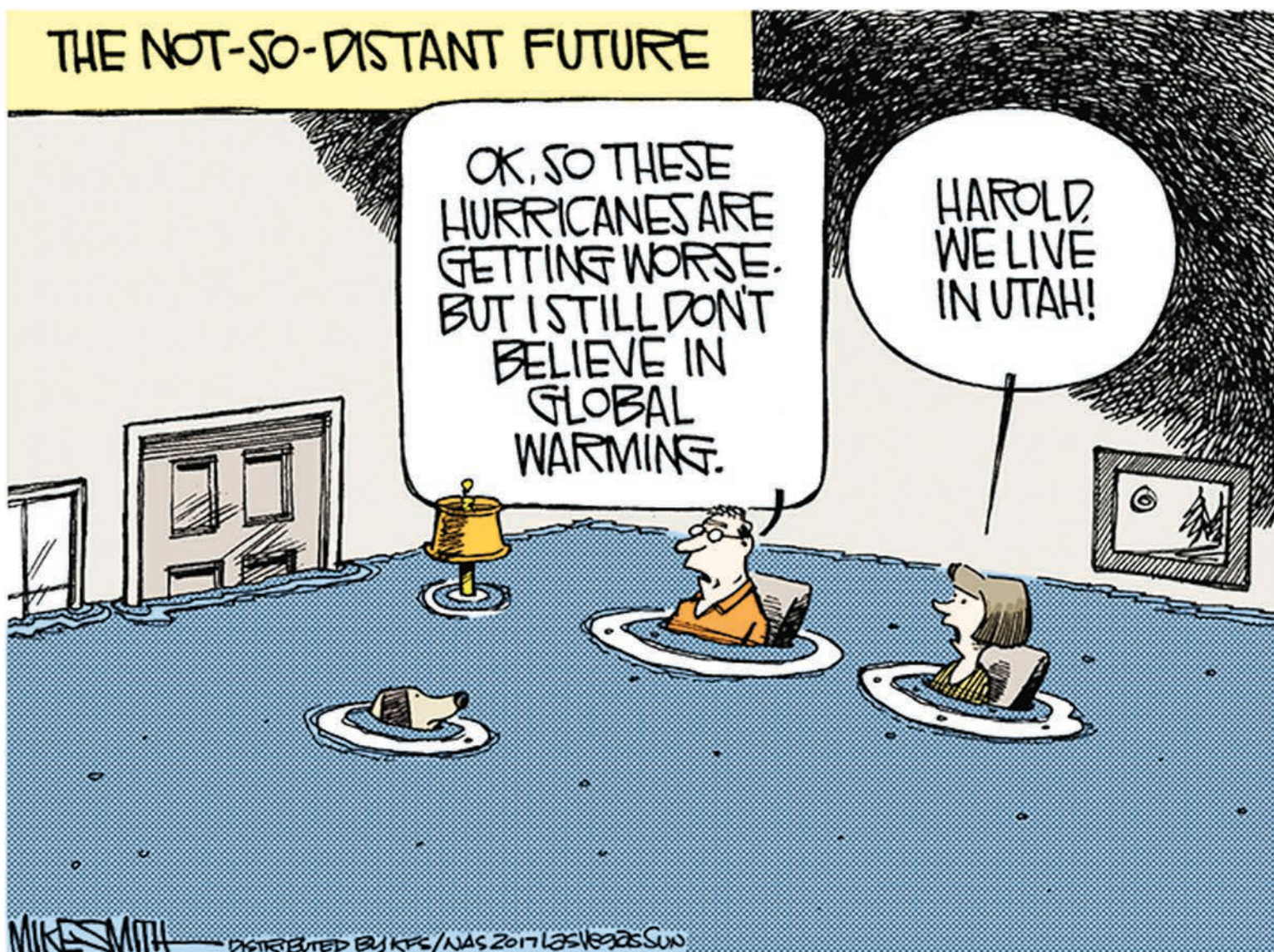
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**Opinion****Want solutions? Get out and vote**

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of Iron County Today.

Mention politics to the average Utahn and you get a sense of despair. Most don't like what they see or hear. A recent poll shows a majority of Utah – a clearly Republican state – is disappointed by their president. Numerous surveys find majority support for ballot amendment issues Utah legislators either turned down or wouldn't address.

There is grumbling. There is anger. There are cries of "What can we do?"

And there is a simple answer...
VOTE.

Utah consistently is at the bottom portion of states when it comes to the percentage of people voting. The most common rationale is that "in a Republican state, my vote doesn't count" or "the politicians won't listen to what I want anyway."

These are cop-outs. We don't always get what we want. (Mick Jagger said it and so does any thinking person.) But that doesn't mean we muzzle ourselves and let our opinions go silent.

Senior citizens know this. Some 80% of them vote. The is engrained in them, and it gives them the perfect right to complain

about the ditherings in Washington and Utah's Capitol Hill.

In contrast, young people don't vote. Only about one in every four make the effort even though the policies voted on today will have more impact on their lives than on the senior citizens with more limited freedom.

Why don't they vote? Oh, you have all heard the silly reasons.

"It doesn't make any difference." (And

is happening." (God gave you a pair of eyes. Use them!)

Companies are even getting into the act. Patagonia is shutting its corporate campus and clothing-oriented retail stores for the entire election day. Levi's is paying employees for three to five hours to vote. Walmart created a website to get people informed and how to get to polling places. Lyft is providing discounted rides to polling places (and free rides to potential voters in poorer, underserved areas).

According to the chief executive at Levi Strauss, "The greatest threat to democracy is apathy."

A friend told me last week he wasn't going to vote since he figured Mitt Romney had already sewn up the U.S. Senate seat. But even if that is true, his vote is needed on special amendments (tax hike on gasoline for education, medical marijuana, expanded health care for poor families, stopping politicians from creating their own election boundaries) along with most legislative seats and Board of Education members (both local and state).

If you think Donald Trump is making American great, vote for his friends. If you believe he is an embarrassment to the country, vote for Democrats.

And if you don't vote, don't tell me what you believe because I couldn't care less.

**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

they are right! If they don't vote, politicians don't care a fig about what they think."

"I have other things to do" or I'm too busy." (Sorry, but with most Utah counties instituting vote-by-mail, the only hardship is lifting the ballot off the kitchen counter. If that's too hard for you, cancel your gym membership!)

"I don't have the time to read up on what

Annual Dine Out for Shelter event on Thursday

CEDAR CITY — Eighteen local restaurants on Thursday, Oct. 18 will participate in the 7th annual Dine Out for Shelter event, Canyon Creek Services' largest fundraiser of the year. It's a record number of participants and Canyon Creek Services is hoping to raise a record high of \$20,000 this year to help provide support to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

"Whether it is eating out for breakfast, lunch, snack, dinner or dessert, there is a way for everyone in the community to participate in this event and support our local restaurants and survivors," said CCS Development Director, ReAnne Reimschuessel, in a release. "This is one of our favorite events of the year. We love the enthusiasm our community brings to this event."

Participating restaurants will donate a portion of their sales for the entire day of Oct. 18 to Canyon Creek Services. Pizza Cart,

Palette Creamery, Pisco Peruvian Cuisine and Charlies Southern BBQ are donating 50 percent of their sales. All American Diner, Teriyaki

Belly's Eatery and Catering, Centro Woodfired Pizzeria, Brick House Cafe, The Depot Grill Steak and Seafood, The French Spot and Tacos El Jefe are all contributing 25 percent.

Many of the restaurants have also donated gift cards, and donations made at the restaurants of over \$5 will be entered into a drawing for gift cards from a restaurant or Healing Mountain Massage. CCS encourages diners to share their experiences throughout the day on October 18 by posting photos or social media updates with #eatforcanyoncreek. Keep an eye out for the traveling videographer and photographers in order to be part of the community conversation that will be surrounding this event throughout the day. Canyon Creek Services encourages all of Iron County to become part of

its mission to have "communities free of domestic violence and sexual assault."



CANYON CREEK SERVICES

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: N 5-10

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

58°/35°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: N 5-10

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

61°/38°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NE-E 5-10

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

62°/42°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: E 5-10

MONDAY

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WINDS: NE Light

TUESDAY

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World War I commemoration planned Oct. 25

CEDAR CITY — This year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. To commemorate this centennial event, Southern Utah University and Project Archaeology are holding a community presentation funded by a Utah

Humanities grant that will explore the work that goes on to return soldiers who have fallen in foreign lands to their families. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25 at Cedar North Elementary School (550 W. 200 North., Cedar City) in the gymnasium.

The event will start at 7 p.m. World War I was the first war that left large numbers of American citizens buried abroad, many lacking identification. In the years that followed the end of the war the U.S. and other countries

created monuments to those unidentified soldiers to honor their ultimate sacrifice. America's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery is the final resting place for three soldiers: one killed in WWI, one in WWII, and one from the Korean War.

Over time there have been changes in the fate of soldiers who fall in the line of duty. For one thing the option to bury soldiers abroad ended in the Korean War. Significantly, advances in forensic science have meant that fallen soldiers can now be identified, even if they suffered significant injuries.

SUU is sponsoring an address by Dr. Penny Minturn, a forensic anthropologist employed by the United States Government Defense POW/MIA Accounting

Agency. Dr. Minturn's presentation will describe her fascinating work locating and identifying the remains of missing soldiers and how she has been able to work with people around the world to bring these soldiers back to their homeland. Dr. Minturn has had a long and varied career, most recently she has been selected as one of the scientists who will work to identify the soldiers recently returned from North Korea.

In addition to Dr. Minturn the evening will also feature local retired Naval Captain Ron Lewis. Captain Lewis was a Navy helicopter pilot and has dedicated his retirement years to raising awareness about the POW/MIA issue. There will also be a brief choral performance by students from Canyon View High School.



DR. PENNY MINTURN WILL SPEAK at a World War I commemoration event in Cedar City on Oct. 25.

COURTESY OF SUU

Medicare counseling available during enrollment period

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Area Agency on Aging – Five County is offering counseling on Medicare plans during the Open Enrollment Period to help residents understand new plans that are available.

The Open Enrollment Period began Monday and will run through Dec. 7, and seniors can change their Medicare Prescription Drug plans and Medicare Advantage Plans during this time. Five County staff and

volunteers from the State Health Insurance Assistance Programs are available to help beneficiaries understand the options available to them. Counselors with the SHIP program can provide explanations of benefits and plan comparisons for the all Medicare Part D and Medicare Advantage Plans available in Iron and Washington Counties.

New plans are available in Southern Utah and beneficiaries may benefit from a plan review, which only takes a few minutes and could help save money. Premiums, copays and deductibles can change from year to year,

so a new plan may be better suited from the coming year.

A walk-in event will be available on Oct. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at both Area Agency on Aging – Five County locations (1070 West 1600 South, Building B, St. George; 585 North Main Street Suite 1, Cedar City).

Interested parties can also call to make an appointment for a plan review. For appointments in St. George, contact Tom Everett at 435-673-3548. For appointments in Cedar City, contact Amy Brinkerhoff at 435-867-6020.

Cedar City library honored by state

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Library was designated a Quality Library by the Utah State Library during last week's City Council meeting.

State Librarian Colleen Eggett was present to give the certificate of achievement to Cedar City Library Director Steve Decker during the meeting and said there are currently only five libraries in the state who have received this award and title.

"The requirements are quite stringent," Eggett said. "He's got to be able to do some things that

have really moved the Cedar City Library forward in some key ways, so I know for a fact that Mr. Decker and all of his staff have worked pretty hard to be able to meet the goals and do the things that designate the Cedar City Library as a quality library."

According to the Utah State Library Division, libraries seeking the Quality Library Designation have to meet a minimum of five out the nine quality criteria, which include requirements for the services the library provides, the library's website, technology training, collaboration and providing services to community organizations.



CEDAR CITY LIBRARIAN STEVE DECKER WAS PRESENTED AN AWARD by Utah State Librarian Collene Eggett-for Quality Library.

KELSEY KEENER

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

October 8

Lori A. Busbee, Beryl
Escape, DV in Presence of Child, Intoxication

Byron J. Maxwell, Salt Lake City
DUI

Karen Reilly, Beryl
DV in Presence of Child, Intoxication

October 9

Dustin C. Bailey, Cedar City
FTA-Warrant

October 10

Bailey B. Gillies, St. George
Drug Court Violation

Sutton T. Snyder, Enoch
Careless Driving, Failure to Comply w/Court

Isacc Solorio Jr., Salt Lake City
Altered Vehicle and/or Suspended

Justin W. Frandsen, Enoch
Assault

Samantha J. Luttrull, Cedar City
Child Kidnapping, Assault

Sutton T. Snyder
Child Kidnapping

Urshla A. Wilson, Cedar City
Child Abuse Involving Physical Injury

October 11

Anthony J. Musser, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Shey L. Priest, Anaconda, Mont.
DUI

October 12

Jared A. Binkley, St. Augustine, Fla.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Falon L. Courtney, Cedar City
Assault
Seth Reingold, Homeless
Intoxication

October 14

Clifton R. Bishop, Enoch
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Controlled Substance, Probation/Parole Violation, Possession of C/S with Intent to Distribute

Dominic M. Russell, West Bountiful
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of C/S with Intent to Distribute, Obstructing Justice, Possession of Controlled Substance

Jared C. Eutsler, Homeless
Driving on Denied

October 15

Preston J. Thompson, Avinger, Texas
Open Container in Vehicle



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Utah's youngest entrepreneur from Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Caleb Nelson, 15, owner of Romeo's Rickshaws, was named Utah's youngest entrepreneur in a report released by Business.org recently.

Nelson launched his pedicab business in 2017 to serve Utah Shakespeare Festival goers. He works only on tips and the paid ad spaces available on the pedicabs. Nelson is one of the youngest listed in the report, which lists ages from seven to 25.

According to Business.org, the majority of entrepreneurs listed in the report are part of Generation Z, which is trending more to entrepreneurship than past generations. The report states that 60 percent of those categorized as Generation Z are looking for ways to earn money after high school without attending college to avoid the student loan debt they see the generations before them struggling with; and 36 percent of them would rather start their own business or freelance than be stuck at someone else's company for life.

“Information is literally in the palm of their hands, and they know how to use that to their advantage.”

— **Ashira Prossack**

Members of Generation Z have also been exposed to assets that help in entrepreneurship, such as growing up with the internet and knowing how to market themselves through social media, as well as experiencing the recession of the 2000s. According to the report, 77 percent of people from ages 14 to 21 already earn their own money and more than half of high schoolers are being encouraged by parents to gain work experience earlier in their lives.

Generation Z Engagement Expert Ashira Prossack said this is one of the things that sets this generation apart from others.

“Gen Z is the first truly digital native generation, never knowing a world in which smartphones and computers didn't exist,” Prossack said. “Because they've grown up fully immersed in technology, it has become an integral part of their lives, and they are extremely adept at using it. Information is literally in the palm of their hands, and they know how to use that to their advantage. This shapes the way they approach and view work and encourages their entrepreneurial tendencies.”

CERT meeting scheduled for tonight

CEDAR CITY — The Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) of Iron County will hold a meeting tonight in the Heritage Hall in Cedar City. The meeting is scheduled to run from 7 to 9 p.m.

All CERT members, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Week-long SUU “Ag hunt” starts next Wednesday

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of the Southern Utah University Agriculture Club will be hosting a week-long agriculture-themed scavenger hunt for community members from Oct. 24 to Oct. 30.

The hunt is sponsored by the Utah Farm Bureau and intended to encourage students at SUU to learn

more about agriculture, its presence throughout SUU's history and its continued influence.

To participate and be eligible for prizes, students can download an app called Goose Chase and create a profile, then upload pictures at specific locations and answer questions that will be posted daily. Prizes vary from gift cards to various restaurants to Kindle Fire tablets.

The contest will start next Wednesday with free pizza at the SUU Gerald R. Sherratt Library from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and run through Oct. 30. Participants can share their hunts, see how others are taking part and learn more by following #SUUAgHunt on social media platforms.

Winners will be chosen based on the participants that log the most points within the app and contacted via email to receive their prizes.



★ EVAN J. ★

VICKERS

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District 28

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A note from Evan:

I am running for re-election to ensure southern Utah continues to have a strong advocate at the state level in the Utah Legislature.

I will continue to fight for local control of our lands, and help our economy and local businesses thrive by lowering taxes and cutting away government bureaucracy and red tape. Southern Utah is the best place in all the world to live and raise a family, and I will continue to work extremely hard on your behalf to keep it that way as your State Senator.

- Legislator of the Year, Utah Medical Association
- Utah Small Business Champion
- Champion of Lower Taxes, Utah Taxpayers Association

Visit EvanVickers.com to learn more.



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Evan Vickers

Pink is for awareness, support

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

KANARRAVILLE — Earlier this month, friends gathered together near Kanarraville to remember those trying to overcome the most common cancer of all: breast cancer, and to promote early detection efforts recommended by the American Cancer Society.

Though it was a rainy day outside, the house was filled with pink, and guests wore pink as a local nurse, retired neighbors, a next-door cancer survivor and others arrived. Some will face the physical and mental challenges of a cancer diagnosis -- either themselves, or a loved one, a family member, friend or neighbor.

That said, it is estimated that 1 out of every 8 women will develop breast cancer within their lifetime; but with early detection, the five-year survival rate is near 100 percent.

Party organizers spent hours setting a table with matching pink napkins and plates, decorating with pink pillows, boas, candles and balloons; while guests brought baskets of pink blankets, slippers, fuzzy socks and dozens of other items that will eventually be donated to fundraising efforts for the local cancer society.

Co-hosts Tina Tubbs and Ginnie Dixon welcomed guests who had come to learn more about the October awareness campaign and who wanted to show their support for women with breast cancer -- celebrating the plight in pink.

According to statistics, breast cancer



J. AERTS

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Neighbors Dawn Aerts, Joan Eliason, Ginnie Dixon, Tina Tubbs, Kaydon Mars, Teresa Martin, Linda Wall, Susan Grimm and Mary Gorham gathered in support of fundraising efforts by the Breast Cancer Society and to prompt women to seek an annual mammogram and breast exam in support of those who will be challenged by breast or cervical cancer themselves, or by family members, friends or neighbors in their lifetime.

"In a small way, we hope these kinds of gatherings will get women to think about early detection"

— **Tina Tubbs**

is more likely to occur after the age of 40, but the chance of getting breast cancer increases with age. Early detection for women over age 40 includes a mammogram and a breast exam by a doctor or nurse every year; and women are urged to report any breast change to a doctor immediately.

The American Cancer Society suggests that some women with a family history, a genetic tendency or other

factors should consider an MRI in addition to a mammogram. "We know that 'annual' mammograms matter, said Tubbs of other suggestions to maintain a healthy weight, to exercise 30 or more minutes a day and to limit alcohol to no more than 1 drink per day.

According to the Utah Cancer Control Program, a joint effort with Utah's Department of Health and local health departments, more than a thou-

sand Utah women will be diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer this year -- and more women in Utah die of breast cancer than any other form, so finding cancer early with a mammogram and pap test saves lives.

The event was a cheerful gathering that included music, pink grab bags, and pink prizes for games that included everything from a bean bag toss to playing 'bra pong' all to remind guests about breast cancer awareness.

"In a small way, we hope these kinds of gatherings will get women to think about early detection," said Tubbs of the event. "To be more thoughtful about lifestyle as well as to remember their birthdays... a good way to celebrate is to choose an annual mammogram."

OPIOID GRANT

Continued from page 1

opioid use disorder."

The UCRH will use the grant to create a rural consortium with entities working on the opioid use disorder in Utah. Already the UCRH has begun collaborating with the Four Corners Behavioral health, Southwest Utah Public health, Southwest Utah Behavioral health, Beaver Valley Hospital, Castleview Hospital, Green River Medical Center, Carbon Valley Medical Center, and the Southeast Public Health Department.

The goal of the group will be to work together in order to avoid duplication of services, maximizing the assets already in place in rural communities, as well as to utilize the individual strengths of the consortium members to improve the care available to those with an opioid use disorder. Through the establishment of this consortium Southern Utah's rural communities will be better able to plan for the future, identifying existing gaps in rural health coverage to better allocate future funds for fighting the opioid crisis in more effective ways.

The Utah Center for Rural Health's mission is to promote and enhance the quality of rural health through leadership, advocacy, coalition building, and education. For more information, contact Rita Osborn at osborn@suu.edu

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Sorenson named Employee of Month

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Fire Captain Lowell Sorenson was honored during last week's council meeting as October's Employee of the Month by the Cedar City Employee Advisory Committee.

Sorenson has been part of the Cedar City Fire Department for 16 years and was nominated by Fire Marshal Mike Shurtz. Shurtz said Sorenson has developed many skills and saved the department lots of money over that time by handling major repairs and projects by himself.

"Captain Sorenson is one of our full-time shift leaders, so he manages one of our 24-hour crews," Shurtz said. "In addition to being a wonderful firefighter, a very talented firefighter, he also has developed a lot of skills and abilities that serve us well at the fire station."

Sorenson is responsible for managing major budget items including janitorial supplies and tire replacement for all CCFD vehicles and apparatus, and also does the installation, mounting and balancing of those tires himself. He also manages the record-keeping of emergency incidents required by the state and federal government.



KELSEY KEENER

CEDAR FIRE MARSHAL MIKE SHURTZ, LEFT, presented October's Employee of the Month award to Fire Captain Lowell Sorenson.



KELSEY KEENER

PAMELA AND ROBERT MILVERSTED HAVE OPENED Red Rock Turf and Carts in Parowan.

Red Rock Turf and Carts now open for business

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Community members were able to enjoy food and raffle prizes during the grand opening of Red Rock Turf and Carts last Friday in Parowan.

Pamela and Robert Milversted have had maintained an online presence for the business for just over a year and decided it was time to open a physical location.

"We've been building it kind of just online for the last year and half so it was just sustaining itself," Pamela Milversted said. "Now that we've gotten the shop where we want it and the online business is growing, we wanted to open it up and have people come in and be able to service the community that way."

Community members can now go to Red Rock Turf and Carts for their residential equipment needs.

"We wanted to provide a one-stop place for residential equipment, if its

mowers, weed-eaters, chainsaws, snow blowers, because we found that people have to go to different places or all the way to Saint George just to get a spark plug and an air filter," Pamela Milversted said. "We try and provide all the parts for any of the homeowner and residential equipment."

Red Rock Turf and Carts provides equipment like lawn mowers, edgers, chainsaws, generators, snow blowers and golf carts in addition to equipment parts.

Pamela Milversted said she retired to area after working in bookkeeping and accounting in California more than 20 years and she intends to support the community through their business.

"We really want to become part of the community," she said. "We're part of the Chamber of Commerce and we're signing up to be a booster for the schools. We're just really excited to be here."

Red Rock Turf and Carts is located at 48 E. Center Street in Parowan.

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Showcase

Arts &
Entertainment
in Iron County

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018



CALLING ALL MONSTERS!!

THE CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSIC THEATRE know how to put the fun in fundraising during their 5th annual Halloween Dinner Theatre last week. The dinner helps to raise funds for the upcoming year of performances. During the evening, parents and friends of the theatre dressed in ghoulish attire and entertained guests with a hilarious Halloween adventure. Also, for a good scare, visit www.cccmt.org for information about the upcoming Haunted Theater!



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

My love affair with live orchestras

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

Watching a live orchestra is a magical experience that captures your vision and hearing as you feel the music wash over your mesmerized senses. My love of orchestras goes back many years to my first experience with a live orchestra performance. In the late 1940s or early -50s, the Utah Symphony Orchestra, directed by Maurice Abravanel, began performing Saturday performances directed to young audiences. The home of the orchestra was the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, and one Saturday my mother took my sister and me downtown to see a performance of "Peter and the Wolf." I was young but I remember the surprise of seeing all those strange instruments. Mostly, I recall the body language of the curly-haired conductor as he bounced, jiggled, or swayed as the music seemed to demand. Was he leading or responding to that enchanting music? I didn't know, but I was transfixed.

Over the years, I went to hear orchestras often. One memorable occasion was when Leonard Bernstein brought his orchestra for a professional Christmas-album recording with the Tabernacle Choir. Music professionals were allowed to watch



the proceedings, so my husband and I went. The choir seats were full of big recording equipment, miles of cables, and several technicians. Bernstein was not happy with how things were going,

but in the middle of the session, he was taken aside by a Tabernacle representative and reminded that this was a house of religious significance and would he please monitor his language. And there was no smoking!

Another time, the Utah Symphony joined the University of Utah orchestra and choirs for a performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" on Good Friday. To stand there and sing as part of that huge ensemble, in that beloved space, with that glorious music filling my ears and heart was one of the most memorable of my spiritual experiences.

During his 30 years as conductor of the Utah Symphony, Abravanel elevated it from a local organization to one of the premier orchestras in the nation. Current conductor Thierry Fischer continues to maintain the Orchestra's highly-regarded reputation.

So that's why when my sister called and wanted to come to Cedar to see a Shakespeare play on October 5, I told her I couldn't go that night. I was going to the Symphony on that evening.

The Utah Symphony always opens the Cedar City Music Arts season and this year they played Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite", the romantic "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture", and "Symphony No. 2" by Brahms. The new Associate Conductor, Conner Gray Covington, conducted the concert. His artistic education and bio are extensive, taking a half page to list just the places he has worked. It was a joy to watch such a small man control the huge "instrument" comprised of sixty individuals, each one focused on his/her own performance, yet totally attuned to the players around him/her. The sight was mesmerizing, the sound, huge, commanding, glorious. It is really magic.

Utah Symphony's JASON HARDINK performing Thursday



COURTESY OF SUU

CEDAR CITY — Jason Hardink, Principal Keyboard player of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, will perform for Cedar City in a free concert, Thursday, Oct. 18. The concert will be held in the Thorley Recital Hall in SUU's Music Building at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hardink is a native of Rhode Island and a graduate of both Oberlin Conservatory and the Shepherd School of Music. His former teachers include Robert Boberg and Sanford Margolis. Hardink holds a DMA from Rice University, where he studied with Brian Connelly; his doctoral thesis "Messiaen and Plainchant" explores the varying levels of influence that Gregorian chant exerted on the

music of Olivier Messiaen.

Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, Director of Piano Studies at SUU, says, "Jason Hardink plays with the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the program includes some of the most difficult music ever written for the piano. Several of our students will have the opportunity to work with Mr. Hardink in a master class setting that afternoon."

The program will include Messiaen's "Le baiser de l'Enfant-Jésus" from *Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jésus*, Fernyough's *Lemma-Icon-Epigram*, and Beethoven's *Sonata in B-flat, opus 106 "Hammerklavier"*.

Brendan Bennett, Senior Piano Major from Lehi, Utah, explains,

"We seldom get the opportunity to hear a program of this magnitude in recital. It shows me the realm of possibilities as a pianist."

Other events in which Mr. Hardink will perform during the 2018-19 season include a solo recital at Carnegie Hall presented by Key Pianists (February 2019), and performances of Michael Hersch's stunning 2.5-hour solo piano cycle *The Vanishing Pavilions* at Oberlin Conservatory (November 2019) and *Aperio*, Music of the Americas (Houston, April 2019).

For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

Artist David Ziegler-Voll speaking at SUU Thursday

by Amanda **DEBRY**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Department of Art and Design is welcoming artist David Ziegler-Voll to present on his artwork Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Southern Utah University Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

Benjamin Kirkby, Assistant Professor of Graphic Design at SUU, says, "David labels himself a 'creative tornado' and I can't think of a more suitable way to describe the creative force he is. His passion for design is at a level that students and seasoned professionals alike can aspire to. David's creativity spills out beyond his work and into everything he does - from leading a successful rock band, starting a clothing company and being an accomplished athlete - all the way down to making amazing food. He is a true artist in all aspects of his life."

David Ziegler-Voll studied fine arts at the University of Montana, Billings and graduated from the University of Georgia with a Fine Arts degree in photography. His professional career began as a store designer before starting his own design studio in Tucson, Arizona focusing on graphic design and brand development. In 2007, David's band, Lagoon, moved to the East Coast and David unexpectedly wound up as a senior package designer for Trader Joe's creating some of their



DAVID ZIEGLER-VOLL

most iconic and memorable packaging. He is currently Creative Director at MBD, a brand package design agency. In his spare time David has become an avid marathoner and triathlete, something he says, "is totally bizarre considering I've never considered myself athletic."

Ziegler-Voll says, "I am so excited to



**TRADER JOE'S
SULAWESI
COFFEE
PACKAGING**
he designed

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU

speak at SUU because I love mentoring and sharing what I have learned over the course of my career with students interested in design. I also love the West. Having lived in Boston for the past

ten years, I am always appreciative of any time I get to find myself under the expansive skies of places like Utah."

For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/art.

FALL '18 PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Fall season here in Iron County!

PHOTOS DUE NOV 7@10PM

**WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE
FEATURED IN OUR PAPER
AND WEBSITE ON NOV 14!**

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4



DREW AND LACEY WILLIAMS



LOTTIE DARGER

COURTESY PHOTOS

Acoustic concert this Friday

CEDAR CITY — Iron County Acoustic Music Association continues its third season of live acoustic music concerts with Nashville country duo, Drew and Lacey Williams (www.drewandlacey.com), on Friday, Oct. 19. The concert begins at 7 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City.

Drew and Lacey bring original songs, exceptional musicianship, and tight vocal harmonies to the ICAMA stage. Opening the evening is singer-songwriter Lottie Darger (lottie singer-songwriter on Facebook and youtube), a southern Utah favorite.

ICAMA presents musicians playing a variety of acoustic music genres including folk, country, bluegrass, jazz, and Americana in a relaxed listening atmosphere. Producing monthly concerts since January 2017, they have built a loyal following of live acoustic music fans. ICAMA's goal is to "Create Community Through Live Music."

Drew and Lacey Williams' songs span a range of personal and relationship subjects, presented with a country sensibility. Their grooves mix country, pop, and bluegrass and create their own unique style. With Lacey on keyboards and vocals, and Drew on a variety of stringed instruments and vocals their songs celebrate the art of living real life. Multi-instrumentalist Ryan Tilby will be joining them on the ICAMA stage.

The couple met at BYU where they were both studying music. After graduating, they spent 10 years immersed in the Nashville music scene with stints on Music Row recording, writing, and collaborating with top musicians. Drew and Lacey truly shine when they are on stage. Their stage presence is dynamic and magnetic. It was this magnetism that allowed them to sell out the Rutledge live music venue in downtown Nashville for six years in a row. In a town where live music is notoriously saturated, the buzz created from the duo's live show was unique.

Drew and Lacey have worked and shared the stage with No.1 recording artists John Rich, Randy Houser, Cowboy Troy, and Jodee Messina. They have worked with Dillon Hodges, Mark Evitts (who toured with Rodney

Atkins), Michael Hinckley, Due West, Peter Breinholt, and many more. They opened for LeAnn Rimes at the Delta Center, along with Big and Rich and Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band. They have toured extensively throughout the United States and in Europe.

Since moving to southern Utah where Drew took a position as principal of Tuacahn High School for the Performing Arts, the duo has continued perform all across southern Utah. Lacey started the Maybelle Series, a singer-songwriter concert series designed to bring professional, female artists together sharing their songs and stories in an "in-the-round" format. The Williams were resident musicians at the OC Tanner Amphitheater in Springdale, Utah for the summer of 2016. Most recently, they opened for Colin Raye at the Heritage Center in Cedar City.

Kicking off the October ICAMA show is Lottie Darger, a singer-songwriter based in Southern Utah where she lives with her husband and their two sons. Her songs evoke love and longing for people and places. Lottie began writing songs at age 15. She admits to loving words and word play. Her lyrics demonstrate her unique skill in her songwriting. Lottie may initially be moved by words, lyrics, lyrical phrasing or other forms of inspiration, then works to make the melodies align with the emotions found within the song's lyrics. Lottie's band assists her in developing her songs. She composes a song's melody on either piano or acoustic guitar and then runs the ideas by the band. Each member of the band develops their own contribution to the songs while Lottie steers the direction. Working creatively together, the songs evolve until a mutually satisfying result occurs. Lottie will be joined onstage by John Houston on guitar and mandolin and Michael Evenson guitars.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A \$5 suggested donation supports the shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

Saturday last chance for local passes to RRFF

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

The last day to take advantage of reduced-price, advanced local passes to this year's Red Rock Film Festival is this Saturday, Oct. 20.

The 2018 festival will mark the 12th year of the annual event, and the official line-up was announced earlier this month, including more than 50 films from 19 countries. Local passes are estimated to reduce the price to approximately \$2.50 per show, but after Oct. 20 prices will raise to \$150 for passes and \$5 - \$10 general tickets. This year's festival will take place at The Beverly Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts at 195 West Center Street in Cedar City.

The leading countries other than the United States for this year's festival are Canada and France, and previewers from around the world were used to review films.

Program Director Stuart Robinson said reviewing films for the festival is a challenging task. "The Red Rock Film Festival

receives a wide range of submissions, so it's difficult to delineate what makes a great film across genres, lengths, and production sizes," he said. "Success seems to

"(RRFF) receives a wide range of submissions, so it's difficult to delineate what makes a great film across genres, lengths, and production sizes"

— **Stuart Robinson**

come from an alchemical mixture of technical skill, smart storytelling, faithful acting, and deliberate artistic choices regarding composition, style, and sound."

This year's festival will include

a variety of genres and themes. Shakespeare-themed film "Lear's Shadow" will be shown and an homage to spaghetti Westerns made by a student will make its premier as well. Ideas of family and identity are present in films in the line-up for this year, as well drama, comedy and adventure. The festival will also show student films, music videos and experimental pieces, alongside the standard of documentaries.

A new documentary from Ben Niles, titled "The 5 Browns: Digging Through Darkness" will be shown during the festival as well. The documentary looks at The 5 Browns, a group of classically trained sibling pianists, and how they cope with a history of child sex abuse in the family. Other documentaries taking on social justice and political topics will be included the festival.

The 2018 Red Rock Film Festival will begin Nov. 2, and more information is available at www.redrockfilmfestival.com. Local passes are available until Saturday at Groovacious, 195 West 650 South in Cedar City.

SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ART INSIGHTS- DAVID ZIEGLER VOLL

SUU Auditorium
October 18 at 7 p.m.

LINDA GHIDOSI-DELUCA AND ROBERT MATHESON

Thorley Recital Hall
October 29 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS- DALLAS GRAHAM, RED FRED PROJECT

SUU Auditorium
November 1 at 7 p.m.

SUU WIND SYMPHONY

Heritage Center Theater
November 2 at 7:30 p.m.

FUN HOME

Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre
November 2, 3, 5, 9 at 7:30 p.m.
November 3 & 10 at 2 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

by Dawn M. **AERTS**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When Chad Reid is asked to talk about Southern Utah's livestock history, he often reflects on the four years he 'lambled sheep' as a young college student at Southern Utah University.

Back then Reid earned a bachelors' degree in biology and agriculture and later, a Master of Science degree in genetics at the University of Nevada, Reno. But it was growing up in Murray, Utah, and the farmers he knew then, who inspired him with their liking for hard work -- and led him to a career in agriculture.

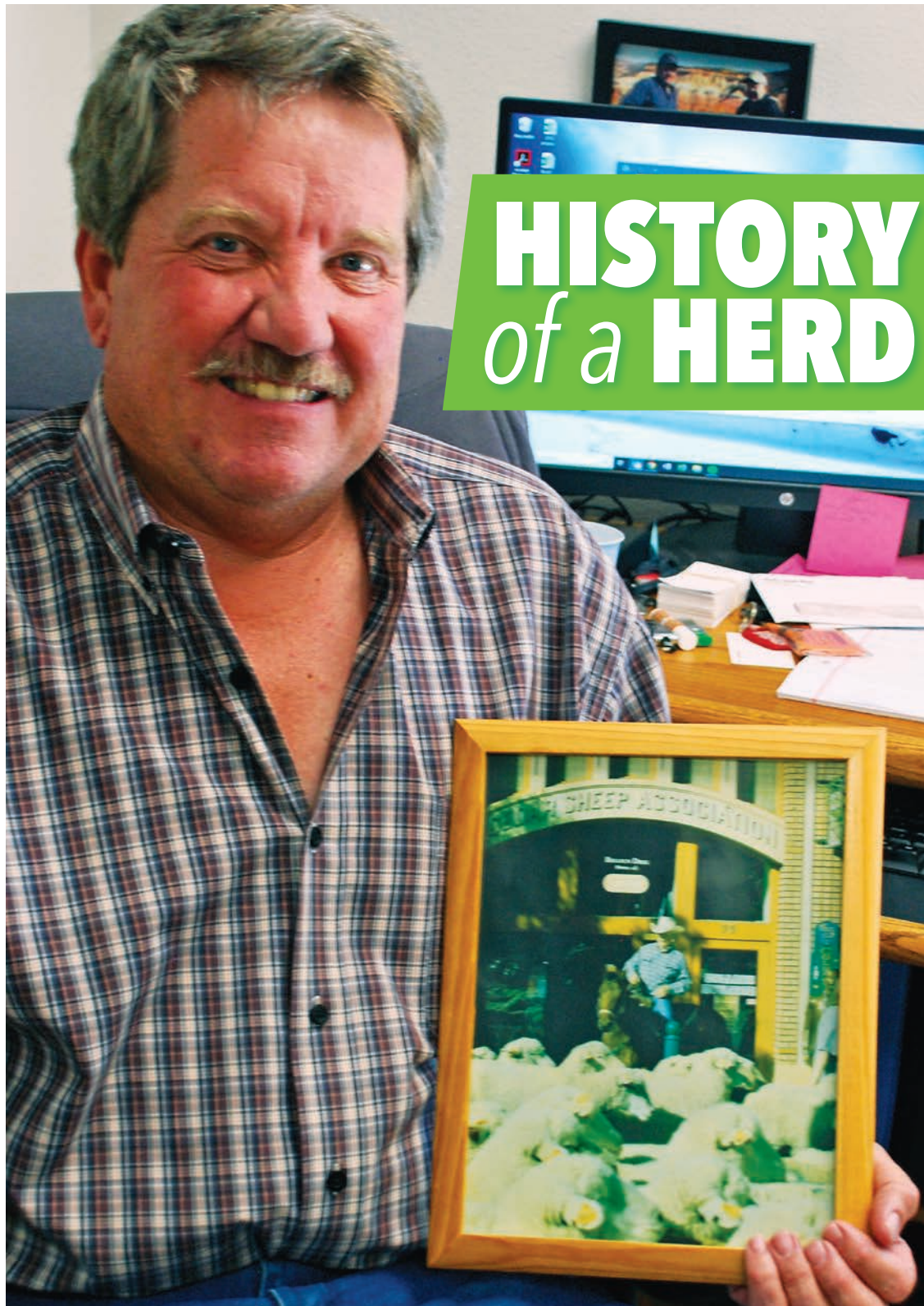
Reid, a professor with Utah State University Extension is also an avid historian, and part-time mechanic, who teaches Wildlife Ecology and Management at SUU.

According to Reid, it was the livestock ranchers and farmers he knew growing up--people like Ned Nebeker and Vaughn Erikson--and one of his Dad's friends, Ken Girshberger, who became the 'hero's' to Reid. "They were very honest and knowledgeable people who ran farms, managed their herds well, and took care of their family -- and they all inspired me."

With a personal interest in Utah's pioneer legacy, Reid likes to tell the story of Cedar City's settlement in 1851, their livestock production and the many homesteads that sprung up on the mountains in the 1860s into the 1890s. "Dairy cows were the first mountain stock here, but it was sheep that were best suited to Southern Utah: they flourished at higher elevations on a summer range where the Larkspur weed was tolerated and common.

But it was, said Reid, the sheep industry that built the foundation for the local economy: sheep provided a dual-purpose product (meat and wool) offering plentiful jobs in herding, lambing, feeding and shearing. "By the 1900s, local herders had more than 180,000 head, shearing a million pounds of wool," said Reid of a promising industry.

"With that, the largest tract of private forest ground in the State of Utah began on Cedar Mountain," said Reid, with the Homestead Act. "Those first sheep were brought to Cedar by the Willden Family in 1862, they were a prized commodity



CHAD REID, PROFESSOR, UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (USU) EXTENSION (with a vintage photo of the Cedar Sheep Association) is a specialist on agriculture, biology, wildlife ecology management and in sharing the role of the sheep-herding, livestock industry in Southern Utah.

then. So everyone wanted to purchase one or a few -- paying up to \$30 a head; some of the first sheep herds were brought in from Colorado around 1890 by a handful of prominent Cedar City cattlemen."

That said, it was the sheep industry, not iron-mining, that built up the city.

According to local history, said Reid: "Three sheep herders mortgaged their homestead which provided the first investment to get the college going, paying for

instructors and start-up costs for what would become the University here."

Unfortunately, the success of the sheep industry did not always result in continuous demand.

As WWII came to an end, there came some negative opinions about c-rations, the quality and taste of the 'mutton' that sailors and the military lived on, and there were complaints about the 'scratchy' uniforms they wore, said Reid of a whole generation who

shared the experience.

"The mutton came from Australia, so their sheep were skinny and had no fat, and the soldiers wore unprocessed wool," said Reid of the decade. "Today, those attitudes have changed with an excellent product and we're seeing lamb included on trendy menus -- as a healthy meat and wool, processed and comfortable to wear."

While Reid has always enjoyed biology and agriculture, sheep were at the center

of the emerging economy. "I remember sitting in the 'lambing sheds' as a college student over a four-year period during lambing season, which really gave me the hands-on, practical side of understanding the biology and the genetics at work."

Over the years, Reid describes an evolution in the sheep-herding industry.

"There used to be patterns and cycles when sheep herders would move and rotate their stock -- summers on Cedar Mountain, moving them to Nevada for the winter, to Mesquite for 'lambing' in the spring and then up through the Virgin Valley and back to Cedar Mountain." But that's changed.

Career sheep herders are hard to find these days in the U.S., so sheep producers often recruit Peruvian workers through immigration programs to fill sheep-herding jobs. According to Reid, the old-school rotational moves have been mostly replaced by a trucking, feeding, processing, packing and distribution model that replaces some of that past.

Reid, who visited Peru in July, admires the centuries-old herding models, and the cultural traditions they still follow in rotation and lambing methods. "Much of what they produce is for their own domestic consumption," said Reid, "But they are a very hard-working people much like the sheep ranchers who flourished in Utah."

Reid points out that today's farmers or ranchers need sound and timely solutions to emerging issues.

"You can still run a few sheep in the backyard, but people who want to succeed in this industry require large tracts of land in a place where property and other recreational land values are high," said Reid, "So they generally have to partner with a large land owner to provide sufficient grazing for big herds."

At the annual Cedar Livestock Heritage Festival set for Oct. 25 through 28, sheep and herding methods will be showcased, particularly during the annual Sheep Parade down Main Street on Oct. 27. "If people want to understand the story of how Cedar City came to be," said Reid with a smile, "You'll find it in the history... of sheep-herding."

Calendar

Wed, Oct 17

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING. 6:30-7:30 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.

Thurs, Oct 18

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M., Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m, 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91.

AL-ANON--AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$3 a class includes pool admission and is free to SUU students with ID. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

SENIOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Oct 19

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

DANCE NIGHT AT CEDAR CITY SENIOR CENTER, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 489 E. 200 South, Cedar City

Sat, Oct 20

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside – bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED, Candle Light meeting, KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Oct 21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For Information, call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 a.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Mon, Oct 22

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m.–fun easy dance moves to current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., county courthouse, Parowan.

Tues, Oct 23

STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 8 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$16 a month which includes pool admission. Free trial class.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment. The clinic accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, Oct 24

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING. 6:30-7:30 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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Thermometer or thermostat?



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Winter is on its way and many of us are already adjusting our indoor climates to compensate. While the cold continues to creep in we may not be as thankful for the weather, or the thermometer, but that's when the thermostat comes in handy. With a few turns of the dial or pressing of buttons, we can combat the cold and take back control of our cozy environments. Even if our comfortable winters aren't as comfortable for our wallets.

Life has similar seasons and settings. Our internal instruments, if paid attention to, can help keep us comfortable when the seasons and temperatures of life begin to feel uncomfortable due to fatigue, fear and frustration creeping in through the cracks.

How do we compensate and combat the things of the world that raise our internal temperatures to uncomfortable levels? First, remember that some change and even adversity can be good. We can better learn how to adjust and fine tune our emotional thermostats before we compromise our characters or lose our tempers according to the temperature.

However, some temperatures are not healthy for our emotional well-being. When our internal thermometers rise too rapidly out of our comfort zones, especially during trying times—like when we encounter fellow drivers who think their cell-phone is more important than their (and our) safety—we must choose whether we will be a thermometer and blow up or be a thermostat and choose to respond responsibly and patiently with our lives, friends, families and marriages.

Also, we wouldn't let our families freeze physically. Therefore, we adjust the thermostat, build a fire, or wear warmer clothes. Yet, how often do we leave our own hearts, or other's hearts, out in the cold? How often do we neglect giving a warm smile to a stranger, or a hug or handshake in the hallways of our homes, cubicles and cathedrals? The point is that there are many temperature settings of life, emotional, spiritual, physical, etc. While we cannot control every environment, or emotional enemy, there is one environment we should learn how to protect and adjust so that we can enjoy a more comfortable and productive life.

When was the last time you checked your internal thermometer and thermostat? Do you need to adjust the dial to create an environment of more love, patience and compassion? Maybe your thermostat has been stuck at the temperatures for selfishness, or fear? Maybe that cold draft you feel is doubt trying to freeze you from living your dreams, or to keep you from telling someone that you love them, or lending them a shoulder to lean or cry on? Maybe that bitter chill is caused by needing to adjust to the proper temperature for forgiveness. No matter where your thermostat has been set (or stuck) you cannot afford to let it stay stuck. Give yourself permission to learn from mistakes and take back ownership, stewardship and the temperatures of your life.

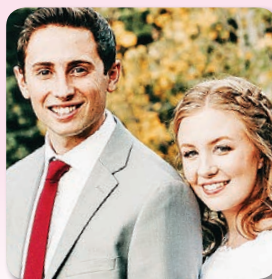
coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

People

Wedding

Blair-Orton

Gene and Rayn Blair of LaVerkin are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Aryn Elizabeth Blair to Austin Cole Orton, son of Cole and Valerie Orton of Cedar City. The couple will hold a reception on Friday, Oct. 19 and will be married on Saturday, Oct. 20 in the St. George, Utah temple.



Missions



Sister Bettridge

Sister Megan Bettridge is returning home from the Illinois, Chicago Mission on October 17. She will speak in church October 21 in the Cedar 20th Ward at 1 p.m. Megan's parents are Rand and Cami Bettridge of Cedar City.

Elder Suttlemyre

Kaleb Suttlemyre has been called to serve in the Washington Seattle Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. in the Cedarview Ward of the Cross Hollow Stake, 1925 W. 320 South. He will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo Oct. 31. Kaleb is the son of Kathy Jones and Murray Suttlemyre.



Sister Condie

Sister Kaytlyn Condie, daughter of Lief and Debby Condie, has been called to serve in the Argentina, Rosario Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking on Sunday, October 21 at 1 p.m. in the Homestead 2nd Ward Chapel at 1390 E. Midvalley Rd. Enoch, UT. She will report to the Mexico MTC on October 30.

Elder Holyoak

Jesse Nelson Holyoak has returned from serving a full time, 24-month mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Germany, Frankfurt Mission. He will be reporting his mission in the Cedar City 17th Ward at 9 a.m. on October 21. Jesse is the son of Russell and Kim Holyoak, and grandson of Cullen and Kae Holyoak and



Bruce and Pat Forsyth, all of Cedar City.

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements can be submitted online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

Births

Lukas Anthony Morales

Lukas Anthony Morales came into this world September 26, 2018 at 8:57 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 1 oz. and 19 1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Anthony and Megan Morales of Cedar City. Grandparents are Ray and Cori Adams of Parowan, and Anthony and Cynthia Morales and Mark and Chelsea



Boxwell of Cedar City. We are so happy you are here Lukas, we love you so much!



Tessa Lyn Fox

Tessa Lyn Fox, daughter of McKade and Maycie Fox of Cedar City, was born on September 26, 2018 at 9:54 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 18-1/2 inches long. Tessa's big brother Kaiden Jack loves his new baby sister. She is the granddaughter of Kevin and Rachel Webb of Cedar City, Douglas Fox of Cedar City and Natalie Fox of Washington, Utah.

90th Birthday

Russell Sevy

He retired from ranching
His lifestyle did change
Now sits in his Lincoln
When riding the range

His hobbies are varied
His diet's extreme
Still dines on a menu
Of bacon and cream

He now herds by phone
As everyone knows
He'll be calling real soon
To see how it goes.



So pick up your phone
When you see it's from Russ
Talk for awhile
Say hello from us!

Happy 90th Birthday Russell
M Sevy, from your family!

Kids Are Invited To Our

HALLOWEEN PARTY

SAT, OCT 20

9am-1:30pm • Cedar Saturday Market
IFA Country Store - 905 S Main

TRICK-OR-TREAT

With Our Vendors

Kids Enter Our

COSTUME CONTEST

More Info on our Facebook page:
Cedar Saturday Market



D9 Custom Cuts, LLC

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**
Iron County School District

Fiddler's Canyon Elementary

Fiddler's Canyon Elementary had a fantastic Walk to School day on October 10. Kids who participated and showed off their fitness moves received a goodie bag with healthy snacks and water. Thanks so much to Kari Louthan and our wonderful Watch Dog dads who made this fun day possible!

Our Wacky Fun Run will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. We are excited to see students participate in this activity as a reward for all their hard work raising money for our school.

The maturation program for 5th graders will be held Friday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Merdes has been doing a great job with our choir, and we look forward to hearing them sing at the assembly on Oct. 24. Choir is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., and students from any grade are welcome to join.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary enjoyed a visit from Sara Penny, Assistant Director for the Orchestra of Southern Utah. She taught the students about the orchestra and rhythms. The students participated in a rhythm game with her.

The Southern Utah Children's Choir performed several songs and dance numbers, led by the orchestra's Educational Director, Melissa Leavitt. All students were invited to attend performances this season, and the 4th grade students were given a free season pass. This VIP program hopes to encourage students to experience live music and sign up for orchestra classes in 5th grade. For more information, check out the orchestra's website, www.myosu.org. Whistling music may be heard floating down the halls. Mr. Brian Wright's 4th grade students have begun learning how to play recorder instruments. They will be performing several songs for Christmas.



Three Peaks Elementary

Many of our school classes at Three Peaks Elementary have enjoyed visits to the Robinson Pumpkin Patch this fall. The students had the opportunity to learn how pumpkins grow, looked at some animals, and harvested a pumpkin to take home. Thank you for this fun and educational opportunity for our students.

Three Peaks Elementary enjoyed hosting Steffan Soule with the Golden Rule Project on Oct. 11. He entertained the students with magic while teaching them how to be kind to each other. One of our favorite thoughts from the assembly was a quote from Jane Goodall, "What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make."

School PTA Reflections projects are due on Oct. 19. This year's

theme is, "Heroes Around Me." Entry forms, consent forms, and rules are available in the office.

East Elementary

This Friday is our East Elementary Eagle Spirit Run! We are so excited for our Eagles to participate in this fun filled, Healthy fundraiser! Students have been gathering pledges, either a flat donation or on a per-lap basis. If you know an East Eagle and would like to help raise money to fund field trips, our reading incentive program, teacher grants for special projects, and much more, please reach out and make a pledge!

Parents, grandparents, neighbors, and everyone who is interested is welcome to come and cheer on our Eagles! Kindergarten will be holding their Spirit Run at 11:15 a.m. All other grades will begin running at 2:15 p.m. Please make sure that your student is dressed appropriately for the weather and wears shoes that will be comfortable and safe during the run. Last week our kindergarten, first, and fifth grade teachers attended a phenomenal conference in Salt Lake. While they were missed by students and parents, they learned a lot about how Professional Learning Communities can work to help support teachers and students. They are excited to implement practices that will provide optimal student growth.



Escalante Valley

We are Mustang STRONG at Escalante Valley!

Escalante Valley Elementary School has experienced favorable changes with the implementation of PBIS (Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports) this school year. Students have the opportunity to earn a Mustang STRONG card when desirable behavior is observed by adults throughout the building. Our focus is on six character traits, as outlined by the STRONG acronym;

Self Control
Team Player
Respectful
Optimistic
Noble
Grateful

Monthly assemblies focus on these (6) traits, where a student from each class is selected as the student of the month, based on the characteristic being emphasized.

In effort to promote a positive learning environment and school culture several systems are in place, including:

- Increased communication between the school and home by having Mrs. Drake, the principal, or Ms. Gardner, a Spanish translator, placing a personal phone call home for each STRONG card earned.
- Recognition for students who earn a STRONG card, by having their name announced on morning announcements.
- Lunch & dessert with the principal, for students who are part of the 7 names in a row, on the Mustang Club board.

• Quarterly prizes, including donations from the PTA and community

We are eager to likewise incorporate positive changes through the implementation of Kindness Counts, which kicked off on Oct. 1.

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary STEAM School would like to thank the hundreds of people (both young and old) who helped make our 2nd Annual Math-a-thon another huge success. Our PTA, under the direction of Sandi Wood, made it fun and rewarding for all the children and adults at North. With all the effort put in, we raised \$13,000 for science and technology at our school. Because we surpassed our goal of \$9,000, selected students were given the special privilege of dumping slime on Mrs. Comstock, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Whittier at our "Slime Bucket Challenge." The kids loved it! We'd especially like to thank our kind sponsors from around the community: Leavitt Group, Bulloch Drug, Imlay Plumbing, Southern Utah Vision Care, Wilson and Whetten, M.S. Concrete, and the Dixie and Anne Leavitt Family Foundation. Thanks for your support!

South Elementary

March along and sing for my school. Give a cheer for South, that's my school. It's a do my best, I'll try school. South Elementary School!" These lyrics are found in our school song and we would like to give a special "CHEER" for our volunteers. Although we can't say enough about all those who help us in our school, we'd like to take a minute to spotlight a volunteer who comes twice daily to help Kindergartners build the foundations they need to be successful readers. Thank you Mr. Jim Lunt! Mr. Lunt not only volunteers and works with the students with the alphabet and sight words, he takes time to help make learning fun. Just last Thursday students arrived at school to find a big box with a heavy locked chain on it. The note on top read, "Open on Friday." One of our teachers even wore the key on a lanyard for a couple of days. Excitement filled the air as students and teachers alike tried to guess what could be in the box. Mr. Lunt gave us all a clue. "All your teachers, your parents and older brothers and sisters have the "KEY", he said. There was even a little homework he gave the students to take home and work on with their families. _____ is your KEY to the _____. Several students came back with the answer. READING is your KEY to the WORLD. As for what was in the box... a world balloon! Wow!! It's volunteers like Jim Lunt that help make South a great place for students to learn and grow.



MR. JIM LUNT with Mrs. Michele Brunson's Kindergarten Class

Schools



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY HAD A BIG WEEK OF LEARNING. K-1 were visited by Discovery Gateway for hands on experience on being a scientist, grade 6-8 went from learning about nutrition and creating their own granola recipes to dissections in Science. Choir and Drama students took busses to Tuacahn Amphitheatre to watch the Musical production of Matilda. Students look forward to this annual field trip, attending live musical performance and being able to observe singing, acting and instrumental skills in person is a valuable experience, not to mention fun. Students had such a great time they already can't wait until next year's field trip.

OCTOBER ALREADY!!!

To me, October is the month that goes by the fastest! We'll hardly have time to turn around before Old Man Winter shows up and we start getting ready for Christmas.

Summer seemed way too short for me this year and Autumn showed up way too early. I love to ride up the different mountains and enjoy the panorama of the trees and under growth changing colors that mother nature provides for us. A couple of weeks ago my friend, Richard Grimm, (who has a car and can still drive) and I rode up to see the leaves at Cedar Breaks. The day was still quite young so we decided to ride on over to Panguitch Lake.

Some of the most colorful and bright leaves are found a few miles after you leave the Cedar Breaks road and start toward Panguitch Lake. The Aspen Trees were extra tall and their leaves were so bright and colorful they took my breath away.

I have always loved Panguitch Lake. When I was growing up my family spent every summer at our cabin on the south side of the lake. We fished and hiked, built camp fires for roasting marshmallows, played night games and had family reunions.

That seems like a few hundred years ago. Being up in the beautiful mountains brought back all the memories of Panguitch Lake from my childhood. When we pulled up I was so sad and disappointed, because someone else had seen the beauty of the area and bought a strip of land right through the center. They had built adjourning cabin-like

places to sleep and eat. They were made of some cheap looking logs, painted an ugly, bright reddish brown color. Spoiled the whole rustic, natural beauty of the area.

I know this summer was a hard one. The big fire (of last summer) has taken a toll. I'm sure some of the lake water was used to douse the fire, because the lake was the lowest I have ever seen it. The beach was dirty, it smelled bad and right on the edge of it were about 6 of the strangest, ugliest birds I have ever seen. They were big and black with long, ugly heads, necks. and beaks. I think they were



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice REMBER
Columnist

Turkey Vultures, if there is such a bird! We drove back to Cedar via the Mammoth Creek road. It is still beautiful. The leaves were starting to turn color and there was just a hint of Fall in the air. We saw two large herds of Sheep and a couple of sheep herders with their horses and dogs. The air was just a bit cool and I knew Autumn was here for sure!

"When my wings move slower, I will enjoy the memories of the past....perhaps I will write them or, paint them, or sing them or just tell them allowing me to soar once again." Remember, love makes us better people and I think the three sweetest words in the dictionary are I Love You!

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on



Obituaries

Sandra Lee Jensen



Sandra Lee Jensen, age 78, was reunited with the love of her life Franklin Clair Jensen on October 6, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on June 4, 1940 in Alamosa, Colorado to Stanley Walter Shupe and Margaret Marie Johnson Shupe. She spent the first years of her life being raised in Alamosa, where some of her fondest memories were made; collecting eggs with her grandmother and growing up with her Aunt Betty who was like a sister to her.

When she was six she moved to Las Vegas with her parents where she remained until she finished high school, then she moved to Provo to attend college at BYU. This is where she met Clair Jensen. They married on December 9, 1961 and later had two children, Justin and Kellie. In 1977 they moved to Cedar City, Utah where she remained for the rest of her life.

Sandra was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had a strong testimony of the gospel. She found great joy in serving her family, and she was an amazing wife, mother and especially grandmother. Her grandchildren were the light of her

life. She was a great example to others of how to always be happy and pleasant during trying times. She always had a smile on her face.

She is survived by her children Justin (Betsy) Jensen of Salt Lake, Kellie (Mark) Halterman of Parowan; grandchildren, Chase (Madison) Halterman, Sean Halterman, Whitney Halterman and Jake Halterman.

She was preceded in death by her spouse Franklin Clair Jensen, her parents Stanley Walter Shupe and Margaret Kent, and John Kent (stepfather).

She was laid to rest on Saturday October 13, 2018, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. We would like to give a special thanks to all the people that provided wonderful health care over the years.

Melinda (Postlethwait) Painter



Melinda (Postlethwait) Painter, age 41, passed away on October 7, 2018, with her beloved husband Jamie by her side at the Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, Utah. Melinda was born June 25, 1977, in Rock Springs, Wyoming to Richard N. and Barbara Ann (Moscrip) Postlethwait. She grew up in Rock Springs and graduated from Rock Springs High School, where she was actively involved playing her clarinet in the band and competing on the high school swim team.

Melinda married the love of her life on August 13, 2007 in Cedar City, Utah.

Together they have three children, whom Melinda stayed at home to raise. The family enjoyed fishing, camping and other outdoor activities.

Melinda is survived by her spouse Jamie J. Painter; son, Brendan Jamie Painter; two daughters, Kailey Day and RaeAnn April Painter; her parents; sisters, Angela (Bryon) Graham of New Plymouth, ID; Heather (Rodney) Dollar and Jennifer (Jay) Taber, both of Rock Springs, WY; Danielle (Aaron) Avery of Chubuck, ID; and brother Geoffrey (May) of New Plymouth, ID. Also surviving are her in-laws John and Ranae Painter of Cedar City, UT.

Funeral services will be held on Friday October 12, 2018, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1120 W. Greens Lake Drive, at 11 a.m. The viewing will be at the church from 10 - 10:45 a.m. prior to services. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. Phone 435-586-3456.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and staff at the Dixie Regional Medical Center and the staff of Intermountain Health Care who cared for Melinda over the past year.

Online condolences can be sent to Melinda's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Dennis K. Allan



Dennis K. Allan, our loving sweet-heart and father, 74 years old, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2018 at his home in Cedar City, Utah, due to complications of a devastating fall. He was born on December 18, 1943, in Payson, Utah to Blaine Weight and Eva Harmer Allan. He married his high school sweetheart, Kara Lynne Hughes, on June 4, 1962 in Mesquite, Nevada, and their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple on June 1, 1963.

Dennis graduated from Virgin Valley High School where he was active in sports, drama, and music. He later attended Dixie College before transferring to Brigham Young University, where he graduated in 1967.

Dennis worked as a contracting officer for the U.S. Forest Service for 34 years. His work took him to Vernal, Utah; Holbrook, Mesa, Springerville and Williams, Arizona, as well as to Ogden; and the last 20 years of his career were spent in Richfield, Utah.

Dennis was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was always willing to serve whenever he was asked. He served on the High Council in the Cedar City, Utah Stake, he was a High Priest group leader, Young Men's president, Elder's Quorum president, counselor in a branch presidency, scoutmaster, and he held numerous other callings.

Dennis and his wife, Kara, served two full-time missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, one in Nauvoo, Illinois, and one in Adam-Ondi-Ahman, Missouri. In Nauvoo, he restored many wagons and buggies that had been stored away for many years. They are now on display in and around the historic sites at Nauvoo. At Adam-Ondi-Ahman, he was involved in landscaping, rebuilding roads and fences, and logging projects to help maintain that beautiful property. They cherished this time they had together serving the Lord. He continued to serve as he has restored historic wagons for Nauvoo Restoration, Inc. for the past 15 years. Dennis and Kara also enjoyed serving in the temple as ordinance workers for over 16 years in both the St. George and Cedar City temples.

Dennis was a man of many talents He enjoyed singing, and participated with the Master Singers in Cedar City for several years. He loved fishing, gardening, snowmobiling and woodworking. Dennis carried on the traditions of his father and grandfather in blacksmithing and as a wheelwright and wainwright for many years. He spent hours in his wood and blacksmith shop restoring old wagons and was never without a project. He loved to spend time in his garden and with his fruit trees. He could encourage anything to grow, in even the most inhospitable environments. His hands were the symbol of decades of hard work, serving his family and friends.

He loved spending time with his family; children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as his siblings and Kara's siblings. All of whom looked up to him and are grateful for his example, and the legacy that he left for all of them. We might also mention that his two adopted cats were his constant companions in his shop. His dear wife, Kara, was the love of his life whom he cherished and adored right up to the end. He was reminded of this when it was mentioned that all they have and are is because two people fell in love.

Dennis is survived by his wife, Kara Lynne, and his children: Sheri (Kerry) Burr of Aurora, Utah; Shauna (Brandon) Bishop of Delta, Utah; Stuart (Wendy) Allan of Kanab, Utah; Stan (Malinda) Allan of Cedar City, Utah; Shanda (Brandon) Bishop of Delta, Utah; Shaylene (Ivan) Hartle of West Jordan, Utah; and Stephen Allan (Glenn Gregoire) of San Diego, California; 47 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. His siblings include Loraine (Dick) Starr of Mesa, Arizona; Judith (Dan) Frehner of Pioche, Nevada; Norma (Brent) Chadwick of Henderson, Nevada; Bob (Jan) Allan of Dammeron Valley, Utah; and Joseph (Karen) Allan of Salem, Oregon. He was welcomed home in Heaven by his mother and father, and two sisters, Baby Dee and Jeanette.

Services will be held on Saturday, October 20, 2018, at 11 a.m. in the Rock Church, 100 E. Center Street, Cedar City. Viewings will be held on Friday, October 19, 2018, from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, October 20, 2018, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the same location. Interment will take place in the Kanab, Utah Cemetery.

Arrangements are made under the direction of Hughes Mortuary, 1037 East 700 South St. George Utah, (435-674-5000). In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints missionary fund in Dennis K. Allan's name.

Ellen Amber Hulet



Ellen Amber Hulet passed away peacefully at her home in Cedar City, Utah on October 9, 2018.

Ellen was born in Cedar City, Utah on April 16, 1944 to Harold and Duphane Butcher. She was the baby of three daughters. Growing up in Cedar City, Ellen and her sisters spent a lot of their time with family at Wood's Ranch. When she wasn't singing and dancing around the fire, Ellen loved to crochet. She spent a lot of time outdoors, camping with friends and family.

She married her first husband, Bernell Taylor, on February 27, 1965. They had

three boys, Tony, Kerry, and Larin. They later divorced. Ellen then met the love of her life, Clair Hulet. Clair brought two sons to the marriage, Brett and Craig. They were later blessed with another son, Clinton. They raised their sons mainly in Cedar, but also spent time in Gunlock and on the railroad in Wyoming. Eventually their roots led them back to Cedar City.

Ellen loved to bowl, and enjoyed crafting, quilting, and embroidery. Her grandkids, nieces, and nephews always had a special place in her heart. She was a woman of unconditional love and generosity. She was loved by many.

She is survived by her sons, Tony Taylor of Cedar City, Larin (Christa) Taylor of Cedar City, Kerry (Corrine) Taylor of Las Vegas, Clinton Hulet of Cedar City, step-son Brett Hulet of Las Vegas, her sister Vicky (Robert) Knoche, 23 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Duphane Butcher, sister, Connie May Humphries, stepson Craig Hulet, and her husband, Clair Hulet.

Funeral services were held on Monday October 15, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). There was be a viewing prior to the services on Monday, October 15, 2018 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Bradley Dean Jefferson

On Monday, October 8, 2018, Bradley Dean Jefferson passed away suddenly in Las Vegas, NV. Born October 7, 1953 in Milford, UT, to Richard Jefferson and Earlene Kromann. Brad is predeceased by his parents and his brother George Todd Jefferson (Janet). He is survived by his long-time companion, Teressa Heap and her family, Mindy Scott, Shyana, Brooke, and Briana. He is also survived by daughter Sarah Goodwin (Quincy), granddaughters, Nickelle and Jaylee, and siblings Denise Jefferson (Coburn Ward), Darla Frederick, Thom Jefferson, Elizabeth Hennagon, and Clayton Sanders (Melanie). Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Brad graduated from Linden High in Stockton, CA. He also lived in Milford, UT and Henderson, NV. Brad loved the great outdoors, fishing and hunting, playing harmonica, and his faithful companion, Rocky. He is fishing somewhere, waiting for the big one. A memorial is pending. Messages to: Facebook/Brad Jefferson.

Would you like to submit an obituary?

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

FALCON RALLY FALLS SHORT

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

ST. GEORGE — For all of its struggles early, the Canyon View Falcons had their playoff dreams in sight. One more trip to the end zone was needed, and they had precious little time to get there.

Somehow, the Snow Canyon Warriors had just enough defense left and were able to come away with a crucial victory.

Bretton Stone had two touchdowns, including one on a 29-yard pass from quarterback Landon Frei, and Snow Canyon exploded for 28 points in the second quarter before holding on down the tension-filled stretch for a 31-25 victory over Canyon View on Oct. 10. The Warriors moved ahead of the Falcons at 2-3 in Region 9 play and can secure the fourth and final spot for the 4A state playoffs for themselves with a victory at home over winless Hurricane on Thursday night.

The Falcons finished their region season with a 2-4 mark, but had every opportunity to rally from a 31-18 halftime deficit.

"Nobody gave us a chance to win this game, but our kids came and we had a chance," Falcons coach Chris Sawyers said. "We had our hand on the ball, and you can't ask for much more than that. That's what you fight for, those moments."

After the scoring fireworks in the first half, the game settled into a defensive slugfest. Canyon View got a key third-quarter interception from Brady Lowry to thwart a



ROBERT HOPPIE, SOUTHERN UTAH TODAY, ASPPIX.COM

Snow Canyon scoring threat, and Shumway came through with his legs, scoring on a 3-yard run with 4 minutes, 2 seconds left in the fourth to

1:01 remaining.

With no timeouts and a playoff berth sitting 65 yards away, Shumway and his teammates nearly pulled off a

"I'm proud of the way we fought. We believed all along and tried to be resilient."

— Colten Shumway

cut the margin to six points.

The Warriors were able to move the ball on its next possession to near midfield, but a poor punt gave the Falcons one last shot starting from its own 35-yard line with

comeback of epic proportions.

"I'm proud of the way we fought," Shumway said. "We believed all along and tried to be resilient. When things didn't go our way, we did a better job than ever before of

bouncing back and fighting."

Facing a fourth down at the SC 35, a last-chance Shumway pass intended for Brayden Cavalieri fell incomplete inside the Warriors' 20 with 14 seconds left.

Lowry was involved in two Canyon View scores in the game. The senior caught a 15-yard touchdown from Shumway in the first quarter and threw a 55-yard scoring pass out of the halfback option to Cavalieri that brought the Falcons within 24-18 with 2:21 to play in the first half.

Hunter Anderson added an 11-yard touchdown run for the Falcons, who close the regular season tonight with a non-region home game against 5A school Murray. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

SNOW CANYON'S MILES REYNOLDS (24), Snow Canyon vs. Canyon View, Football, Oct. 10, 2018.



Snow Cyn.

31



Cyn. View

25

Canyon View 6 12 0 7 -- 25
Snow Canyon 3 28 0 0 -- 31

First quarter -
SC - FG VanGils 26
CV - Lowry 15 pass from Shumway (kick failed)

Second quarter -
SC - Mendenhall 9 pass from Frei (VanGils kick)
SC - Bethers 1 run (VanGils kick)
CV - Anderson 11 run (kick failed)
SC - Stone 16 run (VanGils kick)
CV - Cavalieri 55 pass from Lowry (run failed)
SC - Stone 29 pass from Frei (VanGils kick)

Fourth quarter -
CV - Shumway 3 run (Barlow kick)

Rams rally, stay in chase for 1A South crown

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For most of the first three quarters, the Kanab Cowboys looked like a team bent on starting another winning streak in its rivalry with the Parowan Rams. When the fourth quarter came around, Codey Hansen had other ideas. Hansen ran for two touch-downs, including a 40-yard run that tied the score early in the period, and Parowan wiped out a 14-point deficit to beat the Cowboys for the second straight year, 27-21 in overtime on the road. With the win, the Rams kept a share of first place in 1A South heading into a Friday night showdown with defending state champion Milford.

Parowan (2-0 1A South, 7-1



PAROWAN'S TREY JENSE SCORED ON A FIVE-YARD RUN in the fourth quarter as the Rams rallied to an overtime victory at Kanab.

overall) fell behind 21-7 midway through the third quarter when Cody Stubbs picked off a Porter Wood pass and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown. The Rams defense turned into lockdown mode after that and allowed the offense to find its running game. The comeback began early in the fourth quarter when Trey Jense scored on a 5-yard touch-down run, and Hansen struck for the first time with 6 minutes, 39 seconds left to pull Parowan even at 21-21. The Rams had one final chance to win in regulation, but could only reach the Kanab 8-yard line when the final three seconds ticked away without the help of a timeout. After the Cowboys had a potential go-ahead field goal blocked on its overtime pos-session, the Rams didn't waste their opportunity. Hansen came through with most of the yardage on the ground, including a 9-yard run to the end zone that sealed the victory. Parowan's lone offensive highlight in the first half was provided by the defense when Tanner Johnson returned a Kanab fumble 88 yards for a touchdown that temporarily tied the score at 7-7 with 3:50 remaining in the second quarter. The Cowboys (0-2, 2-6) reclaimed the lead with 44 seconds left before intermission when Carter Jackman caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Marcus Fox. Parowan will host Milford – who held on to beat Monticello, 32-26 – with the 1A South crown on the line for the winner Friday at 7 p.m.



Parowan
27



Kanab
21

Parowan	0	7	0	14	6	--	27
Kanab	0	14	7	0	0	--	21

Second quarter –
K – McDonald 34 run (Jackman kick)
P – Johnson 88 fumble return (Saylor kick)
K – Jackman 12 pass from Fox (Jackman kick)

Third quarter –
K – Stubbs 27 interception return (Jackman kick)

Fourth quarter –
P – Jense 5 run (Saylor kick)
P – Hansen 40 run (Saylor kick)

Overtime –
P – Hansen 9 run

Volleyball teams meet in Cancer Awareness Pink game

CEDAR CITY — Cedar High and Canyon View High School volleyball teams had their annual Cancer Awareness Pink game on Oct. 5. Every year they come together to raise money for a community member.

This year the recipient is Michelle James. We would like to specially thank the companies whom donated to our Silent Auction, Enoch Seegmiller with Sugar Nerd @

thesugarnerd for the cotton candy stand, Cedar City CrossFit , All About Smiles Dentistry, SUU register's office, Vickie Paxton, Cedar Ridge Golf Course, Color Country Pediatrics, Great Harvest,

Landon Anglin with Remax Real Estate, the Anglin Family, and to everyone else whom donated or came out to support this event. We appreciate the community's love and support.



BEFORE THEY TOOK ON EACH OTHER AS VOLLEYBALL OPPONENTS, players from Cedar and Canyon View High Schools came together for the Cancer Awareness Pink game on Oct. 5.

Scoreboard

Scores

- Region 9 Football**
- 10/10** Snow Canyon 31, Canyon View 25
Dixie 59, Hurricane 0
Desert Hills 52, Pine View 44, 3 OT
- 1A South Football**
- 10/12** Parowan 27, Kanab 21, OT
Milford 32, Monticello 26
- Big Sky Football**
- 10/13** Southern Utah 48, Sacramento State 27
North Dakota 41, Montana 14
Montana State 24, Idaho 23
Portland State 35, Northern Colorado 14
Weber State 14, Eastern Washington 6
UC Davis 44, Idaho State 37, OT

Standings

Region 9 Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	5-0	7-1
Desert Hills	5-0	6-2
Pine View	3-2	5-3
Snow Canyon	2-3	3-5
Canyon View	2-4	3-6
Cedar	1-4	3-5
Hurricane	0-5	0-8

1A South Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Milford	2-0	8-0
Parowan	2-0	7-1
Monticello	0-2	3-5
Kanab	0-2	2-7

Big Sky Football		
	CONF.	OVERALL
UC Davis	3-0	5-1
E. Washington	3-1	5-2
Idaho State	3-1	4-2
Weber State	2-1	4-2
Montana State	2-1	4-2
No. Arizona	2-1	3-3
Montana	2-2	4-3
Portland State	2-2	3-4
Cal Poly	1-2	2-4
Southern Utah	1-2	1-5
Idaho	1-3	2-4
Sacto State	0-3	2-4
No. Colorado	0-4	0-7

Schedule

- Region 9 Football**
- 10/17** Murray at Canyon View, 7 p.m.
- 10/18** Cedar at Pine View, 7 p.m.
Desert Hills at Dixie, 7 p.m.
Hurricane at Snow Canyon, 7 p.m.
- 1A South Football**
- 10/19** Milford at Parowan, 7 p.m.
Kanab at Monticello, 7 p.m.
- Big Sky Football**
- 10/20** Southern Utah at Idaho, 3 p.m.
Northern Arizona at Northern Colorado, Noon
Idaho State at Liberty, Noon
Montana State at Weber State, 4 p.m.
UC Davis at Cal Poly, 5 p.m.
North Dakota at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.

Giving credit where due

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

As I headed to St. George on Oct. 10 for what was clearly an important football game, it was a little bit maddening for me to hear the constant refrain from my media brethren as I listened on the radio.

When it comes to Canyon View, the respect factor doesn't exist. Knowing the Falcons were a win away from clinching only its second playoff berth as a Region 9 program heading into the matchup didn't turn any heads.

The prevailing thought was that CV didn't have a chance against Snow Canyon. The Warriors were coming off an emotional road win at Cedar one week earlier that saw them score 17 points in the fourth quarter to break a tie.

Yes, the Falcons had suffered two bad blowout losses at home in its prior games, but they came against the top two teams of the region in Desert Hills and Dixie. There was little discussion of how both of CV's region wins came away from home.

It didn't matter. The "experts" said the Warriors were still the better team.

In the end, the Falcons nearly stormed the castle and almost shocked the world.

Despite falling behind by two scores at the half, Canyon View wasn't about to roll over. Not this team. Not this time.

Led by quarterback Colten Shumway, the Falcons had a legitimate chance to steal the victory. They ended up less than 20 yards short of what would have been one of the best fourth-quarter comebacks in recent memory.

The scoreboard showed the Warriors came out on top by a 31-25 count and will be in the 4A playoffs as the No. 4 seed. In Canyon View's first year under new head coach Chris Sawyers,



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

there was something gained that's a little more valuable.

As long as Sawyers sticks around and the offensive system takes hold, the Falcons will be a force to be reckoned with and respected more than before. Ignore and dismiss at your own peril.

» Clearing out the notebook a bit, Cedar High golf coach Steve Shirts checked in and informed us of Jackson Miller's run through the 4A state tournament. Miller started with a 74 at Birch Creek Golf Course in Smithfield, trailing by only three shots, but still managed to finish in a tie for 17th out of 105 golfers who competed.

Miller started Day 2 with a double-bogey and finished with a 79, but his 153 total matched Desert Hills' Curtis Matheson. Only three other Region 9 golfers – state champion Ashton Davison of the Thunder, Pine View's Lucas Schone and Davison's teammate, Merick Johnson, shot better.

Miller became the first Cedar golfer to reach the second day of the state tournament since Jeff Evans in 2008. Evans went on to win the Utah State Amateur three years later.

» The Parowan and Snow Canyon girls soccer teams are in their respective state semifinals after picking up victories Oct. 13. In the 2A playoffs, the Rams shut out St. Joseph 2-0 at Valentine Park behind second-half goals from Harleigh Volk and Laci Sissener, while the Warriors beat Ogden by the same score. Adi Melendez and Heidi Smith had the second-half markers for Snow Canyon in their victory.

In the semifinals that happen at Jordan High in Sandy on Friday, Parowan will face defending champion Rowland Hall at 1:15 p.m., while Snow Canyon takes on Logan at 3:45 p.m. The 4A championship game will be played at Rio Tinto Stadium on Saturday at 11 a.m., and the 2A final is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU QUARTERBACK AARON ZWAHLEN DROPS BACK TO PASS in the T-Birds' big homecoming win over Sacramento State.

Thunderbirds open bag of tricks, earn first victory

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — If desperate times called for desperate measures, the Southern Utah football team had no problem diving deep into its playbook of tricks in search of its first win of the season.

With the help of the "Cedar Special" and running backs Karris Davis and Jay Green doing the work, the Thunderbirds came through and gave the Homecoming crowd plenty to cheer about.

The duo combined for nearly 200 yards on the ground to go with two touchdowns apiece as SUU shook off a sluggish beginning and pulled away to a 48-27 victory over Sacramento State before an announced crowd of 10,424 at Eccles Coliseum. The T-Birds moved to 1-2 in Big Sky play and 1-5 overall.

Despite losing starting quarterback Kevin Thomsen to an injury in the first quarter, the Hornets (0-3, 2-4) turned to backup Wyatt Clapper, who delivered a pair of touchdowns – one on a 41-yard pass to Pierre Williams and the other on his own 17-yard run – to help the visitors take a 21-7 lead.

In the second quarter, the T-Birds had an answer.

"Once things started clicking and going downhill, it was fun to watch our team play," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We stuck together and didn't change anything on defense. Special teams gave us a kickstart, and it was a full-team win."

And the highlight was the Cedar Special. Freshman receiver

Austin Ewing took the snap, handed the ball to Green, and Green pitched it to Lance Lawson, who had Ewing in a cavern of open space in the end zone.

Although his eyes got big with

no white-shirted Hornets player around him, Ewing knew his mission.

"Don't drop this thing. Just score," Ewing said. "It worked out so well."

The scoring pass covered 4 yards, and it gave SUU the lead for good at 27-21 with 2 minutes, 38 seconds left in the first half.

From there, the Hornets were held to two Devin Medeiros field goals, both from 22 yards. Davis scored his touchdowns in the second quarter on runs of 6 and 22 yards to start the comeback, and Green helped the T-Birds add on, starting with a 4-yard run on the first drive of the second half and closing the scoring with an 11-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

"When I played in high school, my offensive line was rough. I had to break a lot of tackles," Davis said. "Coming here to SUU, it's the greatest line I've had in my life and I love them to death."

Green finished with 107 yards on 20 carries, and Davis added 84 yards on 10. Despite getting outgained 528-436 in total yards, SUU got a 99-yard kickoff return from Jud Cockett that answered the first Sacramento State score, a 50-yard run by Elijah Dotson.

Dotson was the leading rusher for the Hornets, finishing with 149 yards on 22 carries.

The T-Birds will head back on the road this week for a game at Idaho that kicks off at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The Vandals dropped a 24-23 decision to Montana State last week on a missed extra point with three minutes left in the game.



So. Utah

48



Sac. State

27

Sac. State	21	3	0	3	--	27
So. Utah	7	20	14	7	--	48

First quarter –
SAC – Dotson 50 run (Medeiros kick), 13:44
SUU – Cockett 99 kickoff return (Berz kick), 13:30
SAC – Williams 41 pass from Clapper (Medeiros kick), 8:11
SAC – Clapper 17 run (Medeiros kick), :02

Second quarter –
SUU – Davis 6 run (kick failed), 10:23
SUU – Davis 22 run (Berz kick), 7:13
SUU – Ewing 4 pass from Lawson (Berz kick), 2:38
SAC – FG Medeiros 22, :01

Third quarter –
SUU – Green 4 run (Berz kick), 9:55
SUU – Ewing 8 run (Berz kick), :16

Fourth quarter –
SAC – FG Medeiros 22, 11:59
SUU – Green 11 run (Berz kick), 10:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS –
RUSHING: Sacramento St. – Dotson 22-149; Perkinson 9-47; Clapper 6-31; Thomson 3-16; Lindsey 1-12. Southern Utah – Green 20-107; Davis 10-84; Cockett 1-23; Ewing 3-19; Lawson 1-16; Harris 1-11; McMillin 1-9; Measom 1-2; Johnson 1-2; Zwaehlen 1-minus-9.
PASSING: Sacramento St. – Clapper 15-33-0-246; Thomson 2-4-0-27. Southern Utah – Zwaehlen 22-31-0-153; Lawson 1-1-0-4; Rutledge 1-1-0-20.
RECEIVING: Sacramento St. – Rucker 5-93; Ratliff 5-61; Williams 2-76; Dotson 2-19; McGill 2-11; Lindsey 1-13. Southern Utah – Measom 8-73; Rutledge 5-21; Green 2-51; Hill 2-8; Lawson 2-7; Colson 1-9; Davis 1-4; Ewing 1-4; Bell 1-0; Cockett 1-0.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU OUTSIDE HITTER THEA LEIATAUA WAITS FOR A SERVE in the Lady T-Birds' loss to Northern Colorado. They travel to Idaho State for a match on Thursday.

Thunderbirds drop volleyball match to UNC

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

GREELEY, Colo. -- The Southern Utah University volleyball team traveled to play the University of Northern Colorado Bears last Thursday evening. Despite the Thunderbirds advantage in blocks and greater hitting percentage in the third set, three out of four tight sets went to UNC, giving SUU the loss 3-1.

Janet Kalaniuvalu led the Thunderbirds in kills with 15, followed by Emma Mangum who had 12. SUU had 14 blocks on the evening, four of them coming from Miranda Canez. Alexis Averett, Katie Montgomery and Mangum each had 3 blocks. Defensively, Miahna Waters led the team with 25 digs.

The Bears opened the first set with a kill and two aces quickly getting ahead of the Thunderbirds. After an ace from Waters and errors in the favor of the Thunderbirds, SUU was able to tie the game at 4. The Thunderbirds took their first lead of the game at 15-14 after two blocks from Canez. Running with the momentum caused by the middle blockers, the Thunderbirds went on a 7-1 scoring run putting the score at 22-15. Kalaniuvalu put away the final ball in the first set at 25-18.

The Thunderbirds started behind in the second set as the Bears went up 7-1. The strong block once again allowed the Thunderbirds to come, this time within three of the Bears at 10-7. Kalaniuvalu

broke up the Bears 5-1 scoring run with a kill, but it wasn't enough as another service error from SUU gave the ball back to UNC. A late ace from Montgomery was the last attempt the Thunderbirds had at making a comeback but the Bears couldn't be stopped as they ran with game putting up a seven point difference before ending the match 25-18.

SUU was first on the scoreboard opening the third set with yet another block for the Thunderbirds by Averett and Montgomery. The set tied 13 times before two kills from Kalaniuvalu and an attack error from UNC put SUU up by one at 23-22. Coming out of a timeout the Bears went on a 3-0 scoring run. Kayla Uyemura closed the game with an ace, giving the set win to the Bears 25-23.

The Thunderbirds had the Bears within sight at 10-13. With two swings from Mangum and a UNC error, the score was quickly knotted at 13. Possession continued to switch with the Bears in a slight lead until the Thunderbirds went on a 3-0 run to tie the game at 19. An attack error by the Bears pushed the Thunderbirds run to 4-0, giving them the lead by one. The Bears rallied back by going on a 3-0 run, earning a match win 25-22 and a set win 3-1.

The Thunderbirds are now 2-18 on the season and 1-7 in Big Sky Conference play.

The Thunderbirds will play again Thursday, Oct. 18 as they face the Bengals of Idaho State University at 7 p.m. in Pocatello, Idaho.

Dry conditions could make for a tough deer hunt

Months of hot, dry weather will likely make this fall's general rifle buck deer hunt a tougher hunt. It starts in earnest on Saturday.

Covy Jones says hot, dry weather makes deer less active. "Instead of moving," says Jones, big game coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources, "the deer bed down in the shade. They stop feeding earlier in the morning. And they don't leave their bedding areas, to feed again, until just before sundown. Because they're not moving much, they're tougher to find and hunt."

Despite the tough conditions, more than 60,000 hunters, along with their non-hunting family and friends, are expected to enjoy time in the backcountry during Utah's most popular hunt.

Dry conditions

Drought.gov confirms what you likely already know: drought has Utah in its grip. Jones says drought conditions are extreme in 40 percent of the state. "The eastern part of Utah is especially dry," he says.

In addition to areas under extreme drought, 7 percent of Utah is experiencing exceptional drought. "Exceptional



UTAH DWR

drought is as bad as it gets," Jones says. "Conditions like that haven't been seen in recent history."

Despite the dry conditions, spotty areas across the state have received

some rain this summer. And rain between now and the start of the hunt could cause some grasses to 'green up' and help rejuvenate some of the browse species deer rely on in the winter.

"Spots that have green vegetation might be 'deer magnets' during the hunt," he says.

More than 360,000 deer

The number of mule deer in Utah peaked at 384,000 in 2016. That's the highest count since the 1980s. A tough winter in parts of northern and north-eastern Utah in 2016-2017, and severe drought in 2017, dropped that number to an estimated 363,000 bucks, does and fawns after the hunts were over in 2017. And only a few of those deer died this past winter.

"There are still a lot of deer in Utah," Jones says, "but, because of the tough hunting conditions, they'll be more difficult to find this fall."

Also, don't be surprised if the antlers on the buck you take are smaller than normal. "A buck deer's body will meet its nutritional needs first before putting energy into antler growth," Jones says. "Because of the drought, many of the plants the deer eat don't have the nutritional value they normally have. So, on average, antler growth probably won't be as good this year as it would normally be."

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2018

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.

DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANIMALS

BEGINNING DOG TRAINING CLASSES (outdoor location) begins Oct. 24 at 5 pm every Weds. For 6 weeks. Call Gail Workman for more info 435-592-5487

ANNOUNCEMENT

ARTIST HAS ORIGINAL PAINTINGS for sale and is available to paint landscapes of your liking. Call 435-867-0908.

AUTOMOBILE

1997 RED FORD EXPLORER. Asking \$1995. obo. In good condition, paint/interior/motor. Runs good. 150,000 miles, V8. Tow package. 435-867-6067 ask for Marty or leave message.

1986 FORD STATION WAGON. Excellent running condition, service records from day one. Good transportation. Make offer. 435 477-8674

1994 MUSTANG 302CI, \$1990. See Enterprise Auto. Call Justin @435-878-2000.

2014 VW PASSAT WOLFSBURG Edition, 1.8L, Turbo Charged, Automatic, Silver, 43mi/gal. \$9,300. 435-592-1760

1999 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP, extended cab, like new tires, \$1000 worth of improvements, tow package, engine transmission in great shape, some recent body work done, asking \$2900. 435-590-8916.

FOR SALE

1958 SINGER SEWING MACHINE, straight stitch, attachments, wood cabinet, 2 drawers, good condition. \$50. 435-867-9025.

BEAUTIFUL OAK SPINET PIANO with bench. Excellent condition. \$500 Call 435-477-0073

SNOW BLOWER CUB CADET 526SWE. Two stage self propelled. Like new. No reasonable offer refused. Call 435-865-5825 (Cedar)

FOR SALE

MUST SELL! 2008 ARCTIC CAT PROWLER 650XT, New engine, great shape; with Paiute PT610 10'x6' ramp=gate trailer; extras also. \$4000.00. 801-850-7558

2015 WINNEBAGO ERA 70X motorhome. Very low mileage. Extraordinarily well maintained. Efficient Mercedes diesel engine. Transferable Coach warranty paid until Oct 2022. Upgraded Queen sized bed. Standup shower. \$92,500. 505-238-0828

LARGE 5 1/2 FT cat tower: \$100. Slot machine: \$350. Walker: \$15. Older Pokemon items. Christmas Paper, sacks, stickers: \$15. 435-559--0838.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, NEW, never used, large tray with cup holder, orange & white: \$60. White adjustable baby gate: \$35. Pick up in Enoch. 702-595-6087.

SNOW TIRES: 4 WINTER tires on MSW wheels. Tires are 255/45/17 with fewer than 4000 miles. Wheels fit Subarus and Hondas with 114.3 mm bolt pattern. \$400 obo. 435-865-5825. (Cedar).

TORO BLOWER & VAC Combination, like new: \$20. Shop Vac, 12 Gal, 4 1/2 HP: \$15 (includes attachments. 570-952-5122.

HUFFY BEACH CRUISER BICYCLE, men's, \$25. 570-952-5122.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY seeking a window cleaner to join our team! We are looking for an honest individual that is not afraid of hard work, is willing to take direction and is good with people and pays attention to detail! No experience necessary, we will train. Starting at \$12/hr and will have the opportunity to move up quickly if you work hard! Please email resumes to amanda.brlw@gmail.com or email for an application.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED flooring installer for extra work. Must know all kinds of flooring. Have your own tools and truck. Paying going rate or more. Call or Visit: Abby Festival Carpet & Floor. 435-586-1114

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIST HAS ORIGINAL PAINTINGS for sale and is available to paint landscapes of your liking. Call 435-867-0908.

SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING: HOUSE & Apartment, By Kendra, 435-572-5238.

A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. Fall clean up: leaves, trees, shrubs, etc. Snow Removal. Call Christian for Free Estimate Servicing the Cedar City Area. 801-231-9319.

QUILT YOUR OWN QUILTS. Rent my machine and do your own custom quilting. OR... I will do it for you, custom quilting from baby-king. (435) 865-6880

WHOLESALE HARDWOOD FLOORS: INSTALLATION, Repair, Finishing & Refinishing. 30+ Years Experience. Licensed & Insured. See my Showroom in Cedar City by Appointment. The Most 5 Star Reviews on Houzz.com in Utah. Free Estimates. (435)691-4250. www.gregwarren-inc.com

HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & guaranteed. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520

SERVICES

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, antique clocks, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

DAD & SON'S PROPERTY Maintenance. Honest & dependable, free estimates, fair pricing. 435-383-3259.

CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES care and companionship for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, medication reminders and respite care. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

LICENSED COMPUTER REPAIR *VIRUS Repair *Data Recovery *Networking *PC Security *Computer Cleanup *Housecalls -FAST Turn-around Time and Flat Rates A+ PSYCHLONE COMPUTERS 435-590-2114

WANTED

MAN SEEKS TRUCK DRIVERS as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. 30-65 years old, 5'-9" to 6'-6" tall, 175-325 pounds. waynesine55@gmail.com

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SHEETROCK • WELDING
FRAMING • FLOORING
PLUMBING • WATER HEATERS

Call Mr. Lopez
Call: (435) 590-9366
Lic.#138647

KITCHEN MANAGER

Dairy Farmers of America

Oversee the daily operations, food preparation, and related activities of the kitchen area to ensure that customers are served safe, delicious food and beverages properly and in a timely manner. Perform a variety of important functions such as preparing food, assisting in designing menus, managing food and beverage purchases, training and directing kitchen staff, scheduling, supervising food preparations, ensuring food safety standards, and handling any food-related concerns. Ensure that the kitchen is properly cleaned on a regular schedule, food is disposed of properly, and the kitchen meets all sanitary standards. Track and review kitchen records, daily/weekly/monthly workflow, etc., to optimize profit for The Creamery and create the best dining experience possible for customers.

Job Duties and Responsibilities:

- Execute the café's menu
- Oversee food preparation, portion sizes, and the overall presentation of food
- Determine supply needs for the week and order and maintain an inventory of food, beverages, and supplies
- Manage food cost, kitchen labor cost, and other cost centers as required
- Ensure the quality of meals; check the freshness of food and ingredients
- Inspect supplies, equipment, and work areas for cleanliness and functionality; clean and disinfect equipment and work areas and/or arrange for cleaning and maintenance services for the equipment and facility in order to comply with health and sanitary regulations
- Provide specific training and direction to staff in regard to cooking and preparing each menu item and to kitchen safety techniques and standards
- Monitor sanitation practices and make sure staff comply with health and food safety standards
- Supervise and coordinate activities of cooks and other food preparation workers (create and manage schedules, direct daily activities, approve requests for time off, etc.)
- Motivate staff during demanding service periods
- Address complaints regarding food quality or service
- Keep accurate business records

The requirements herein are intended to describe the general nature and level of work performed by employee, but is not a complete list of responsibilities, duties, and skills required. Other duties may be assigned as required.

Requirements/Education and Experience

- Vocational school, trade school or training program related to culinary field and/or 3 to 5 years of culinary and management experience as a chef, kitchen manager, or combination of both
- Associate's degree in food service management, accredited culinary school completion, or similar preferred
- Certification and/or License – Culinary and food safety certifications preferred
- available to work weekends along with some holidays and be able to lift 50 pounds. 10-key, good math skills and cash handling experience is a plus. Hours of chalet: 8am-6pm 40 hours/week EEO/AA/Female/Minority/Disabled/Veteran

Apply Online at:
www.dfamilk.com/careers

Questions call:
Andrea Blackburn
(435)438-2421 ext 11

THE CREAMERY
— BEAVER UTAH —

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Fifth Judicial District Court, In and for Iron County, State of Utah, In the Matter of the Estate of Bryan M. Buck, Deceased. ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Pro-bate No. 183500110, Judge Matthew L. Bell. Haley A. Buck, whose address is: 716 W. Mountain View Rd., Cedar City, UT 84720, has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. All persons or creditors having claims against the decedent must present their claims in writing within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Written claims may be: (1) Delivered or mailed to the Personal Representative at the address above; (2) delivered or mailed to the Personal Representative's attorney of record, Matt A. Munson, whose address is: 970 S. Sage Dr., Ste. 109, Cedar City, UT 84720; or (3) filed with the Clerk of the District Court in Iron County. Date of first publication: September 26, 2018. M.A. Munson Law, P.C. /s/ Matt A. Munson, attorney for Personal Representative 970 S. Sage Dr., Ste. 109, Cedar City, UT 84720 Telephone No. 435-238-7734

ICT #0072
Published October 3, 10 & 17, 2018
Iron County Today

HOMELAND MUNITIONS SUMMONS

United States District Court for the District of Utah

Sarsilmaz Muhimmat Sanayi A.S, Plaintiff(s)
v.
MAC Defense Technologies, LLC dba Homeland Munitions, LLC; Kirken Startree Holdings, LLC; Kilo Charlie Holdings, Inc.; and Bradley Alan McCorkle, Defendant(s)

Civil Action No.
4:18-cv-00008-DN

SUMMONS IN A CIVIL ACTION

To: Homeland Munitions, LLC, Registered Agent: Bradley Alan McCorkle, Registered Agent Address: 2966 North Gemini Meadows Lane, Cedar City, UT 84721

A lawsuit has been filed against you.

Within 21 days after service of this summons on you (not counting the day you received it) – or 60 days if you are the United States or a United States agency, or any officer or employee of the United States described in Fed. R. Civ. P. 12 (a)(2) or (3) – you must serve on the plaintiff an answer to the attached complaint or a motion under Rule 12 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address are:

LEGAL NOTICES

Scott T. Evans
CHRISTENSEN & JENSEN, P.C.
257 East 200 South, Suite 1100
Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You also must file your answer or motion with the court.

Date: 06/18/2018

Signed and Sealed:
United States District Court,
District of Utah
D. Mark Jones, Clerk of Court

ICT #0074
Published October 10, 17, 24 & 31, 2018
Iron County Today

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of October 10, 2018, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 1010-18, an ordinance vacating a public utility and drainage easement located in the Canyon at Eagle Ridge Phase 1.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

ICT #0076
Published October 17, 2018
Iron County Today

PUBLIC NOTICE OF UPCOMING ACCREDITATION REVIEW VISIT BY THE ACEN

Announcement: Southwest Technical College wishes to announce that it will host a site review for initial accreditation of its Practical Nursing Program by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN).

You are invited to meet the site visit team and share your comments about the program in person at a meeting scheduled at 12:00pm on October 24, 2018 in Boardroom #213A, at Southwest Technical College, 757 West 800 South, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Written comments are also welcome and should be submitted directly to:

Dr. Marsal Stoll,
Chief Executive Officer
Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing
3343 Peachtree Road NE,
Suite 850
Atlanta, GA 30326
or email:
mstoll@acenursing.org

All written comments should be received by the ACEN by October 19, 2018.

ICT #0077
Published October 17, 2018
Iron County Today

OFFICIAL GENERAL BALLOT
CLERK OF IRON COUNTY, UTAH
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate of your choice, fill in the oval next to the candidate's name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk's office. Completely fill in the oval.

Voting this Straight Party Race is optional. It is permissible to vote for candidates of various political parties in this Election.

STRAIGHT PARTY
Vote for One

CONSTITUTION

LIBERTARIAN

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN

FEDERAL OFFICES

UNITED STATES SENATE
Vote for One

TIM AALDERS CON

CRAIG R. BOWDEN LIB

REED C. MCCANDLESS IAP

JENNY WILSON DEM

MITT ROMNEY REP

Write-in

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DISTRICT 2
Vote for One

CHRIS STEWART REP

JEFFREY WHIPPLE LIB

SHIREEN GHORBANI DEM

STATE OFFICES

UTAH STATE SENATE
DISTRICT 28
Vote for One

MARK CHAMBERS DEM

EVAN J VICKERS REP

UTAH STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DISTRICT 71
Vote for One

BRAD LAST REP

CHUCK GOODE DEM

UTAH STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DISTRICT 72
Vote for One

BARRY EVAN SHORT LIB

REX P SHIPP REP

ZENO B. PARRY DEM

COUNTY OFFICES

IRON COUNTY COMMISSIONER
SEAT A
Vote for One

MICHAEL PAUL BLEAK REP

IRON COUNTY COMMISSIONER
SEAT B
Vote for One

PAUL COZZENS REP

IRON COUNTY ATTORNEY
Vote for One

CHAD DOTSON REP

IRON COUNTY AUDITOR
Vote for One

DAN JESSEN REP

Publication

COUNTY OFFICES

IRON COUNTY CLERK
Vote for One

JON WHITTAKER REP

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF
Vote for One

KENNETH K. CARPENTER REP

NONPARTISAN RACES

LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 4
Vote for One

MICHELLE LAMBERT

LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 5
Vote for One

DALE M BRINKERHOFF

HAROLD HAYNIE

JUDICIAL RETENTION

Shall CONSTANDINOS (DENO) HIMONAS be retained in the office of Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah?

YES

NO

Shall MARY KATE A. TOOMEY be retained in the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals of Utah?

YES

NO

Shall ERIC A. LUDLOW be retained in the office of Judge of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District?

YES

NO

Shall G. MICHAEL WESTFALL be retained in the office of Judge of the Juvenile Court of the Fifth Juvenile Court District?

YES

NO

Shall PAUL E. DAME be retained in the office of Judge of the Juvenile Court of the Fifth Juvenile Court District?

YES

NO

Shall MICHAEL F. LEAVITT be retained in the office of Judge of the Juvenile Court of the Fifth Juvenile Court District?

YES

NO

Shall KEITH C. BARNES be retained in the office of Judge of the Juvenile Court of the Fifth Juvenile Court District?

YES

NO

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT A

Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to modify the period of time that a person in the military needs to serve out of state under an order to federal active duty in order to qualify for a property tax exemption for the military person's residence, allowing the military person to qualify if the period of service is at least 200 days in a continuous 365-day period?

FOR

AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT B

Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to authorize the creation of a property tax exemption for real property, such as land or buildings, that the state or a local government entity leases from a private owner?

FOR

AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT C

Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to:

•authorize the Legislature to convene into a limited session if two-thirds of the Utah Senate and House members agree that convening is necessary because of a fiscal crisis, war, natural disaster, or emergency in the affairs of the state;

•require the Governor to reduce state expenditures or convene the Legislature into session if state expenses will exceed revenue for a fiscal year; and

•require a session of the Legislature, other than the 45-day annual general session, to be held at the state capitol, unless it is not feasible due to a specified condition?

FOR

AGAINST

NONBINDING OPINION QUESTION #1

Potential Gas Tax Increase for Public Education and Local Roads

To provide additional funding for public education and local roads, should the state increase the state motor and special fuel tax rates by an equivalent of 10 cents per gallon?

FOR

AGAINST

VOTE BOTH SIDES OF BALLOT

Typ:01 Seq:0001 Spl:01

STATEWIDE BALLOT PROPOSITIONS	
PROPOSITION #2	PROPOSITION #3
Shall a law be enacted to: •establish a state-controlled process that allows persons with certain illnesses to acquire and use medical cannabis and, in certain limited circumstances, to grow up to six cannabis plants for personal medical use; •authorize the establishment of facilities that grow, process, test, or sell medical cannabis and require those facilities to be licensed by the state; and •establish state controls on those licensed facilities, including: - o electronic systems that track cannabis inventory and purchases; and - o requirements and limitations on the packaging and advertising of cannabis and on the types of products allowed? Initial Fiscal Impact Estimate: The Governor's Office of Management and Budget estimates the law proposed by this initiative would result in total fiscal expenses of \$2,900,000 (\$1,800,000 ongoing and \$1,100,000 one-time). Fee collections would cover about \$1,400,000 of ongoing costs. General state revenues would be required for remaining ongoing costs (\$400,000) and all onetime costs (\$1,100,000). Under the proposed sales tax exemption, the state and local governments may initially forego \$1,600,000 in sales tax revenue. Foregone revenue could increase over time if consumption and taxable sales increase in the later years following implementation. Consumer and firm behavior different than assumed would alter these estimates. In addition, the cost of posting information regarding the initiative in Utah's statewide newspapers and for printing the additional pages in the voter information packet is estimated at \$30,000 in one-time funds. ☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	Shall a law be enacted to: •expand the state Medicaid health coverage program to include coverage, based on income, for previously ineligible low-income adults; •maintain the following as they existed on January 1, 2017: - o eligibility standards, benefits, and patient costs for Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP); and - o the payment rate for healthcare providers under Medicaid and CHIP; and •use the tax increase described below to pay for Medicaid and CHIP? This initiative seeks to increase the current state sales tax rate by 0.15%, resulting in a 3.191% increase in the current tax rate. Initial Fiscal Impact Estimate: The Governor's Office of Management and Budget estimates that this proposed initiative would, in fiscal year 2021 (upon full phase-in of the federal Affordable Care Act): •Result in new state fiscal expenses of about \$77,000,000 for Medicaid services •Increase state sales taxes by about \$90,000,000 by increasing the state sales tax rate by 0.15%, from 4.70% to 4.85% (a 3.2% increase from the current tax rate). Beyond FY 2021, costs could outpace new revenue depending on actual cost and revenue trajectories. Estimates could vary with changes in federal law, federal funding, taxpayer behavior and Medicaid recipient behavior, among other factors. In addition, the cost of posting information regarding the proposed initiative in Utah's statewide newspapers and for printing additional pages in the voter information pamphlet is estimated at \$30,000 in one-time funds. ☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST
PROPOSITION #4	
	Shall a law be enacted to: •create a seven-member commission to recommend redistricting plans to the Legislature that divide the state into Congressional, legislative, and state school board districts; •provide for appointments to that commission: one by the Governor, three by legislative majority party leaders, and three by legislative minority party leaders; •provide qualifications for commission members, including limitations on their political activity; •require the Legislature to enact or reject a commission-recommended plan; and •establish requirements for redistricting plans and authorize lawsuits to block implementation of a redistricting plan enacted by the Legislature that fails to conform to those requirements? Initial Fiscal Impact Estimate: The Governor's Office of Management and Budget estimates that the law proposed by this initiative would result in a total fiscal expense of approximately \$1 million. In addition, the cost of posting information regarding the initiative in Utah's statewide newspapers and for printing the additional pages in the voter information packet is estimated at \$30,000 in one-time funds. ☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST
Publication	

OFFICIAL BALLOT PROPOSITION FOR THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
IRON COUNTY, UTAH
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018


Business Administrator, Board of Education

Shall the Board of Education of Iron County School District, Iron County, State of Utah (The ""District"") be authorized to issue General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed ninety-two million dollars (\$92,000,000)(The ""Bonds"") for the purpose of raising money to construct or acquire buildings, facilities, sites and related improvements and equipment and to improve existing buildings, facilities, sites and equipment under the charge of the District; said Bonds to be due and payable in not to exceed twenty-one (21) years from the date of issuance of the Bonds and to be payable from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes without limitation as to rate or amount on all taxable property within the District?

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE DUE TO BOND ISSUANCE

If the Bonds are issued as planned, without regard to the taxes currently levied for outstanding bonds that will reduce over time, an annual property tax to pay debt service on the Bonds will be required over a period of 21 years in the estimated amount of \$200.17 per year on a residence of \$217,000 value and in the estimated amount of \$363.94 per year on a business property having the same value.

However, when considering bonds outstanding and taxes currently paid to repay such bonds, the passage of the Proposition means that the tax on a \$217,000 residence within the District would increase to a maximum of \$16.60 per year above current levels, if the full amount of the Bonds were issued.

The tax on a \$217,000 business within the District would increase to a maximum of \$30.18 per year above current levels.

The information in this notice with respect to increases in taxes is based on current assumptions of the District as to the financing plan and estimates, including BUT NOT LIMITED TO estimated market interest rates for the Bonds and the taxable values of property within the District. The information is intended to provide an elector with some indication of the impact the issuance of the Bonds may have on taxes paid. Under Utah State law there is no limit on the tax rates the District may be required to levy to repay the Bonds.

☐ FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

☐ AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

VOTE BOTH SIDES OF BALLOT

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNTY WIDE GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018. THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CONTINUE OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. OF THE SAME DAY.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT IRON COUNTY HAS NOW GONE TO ALL BY MAIL VOTING. BALLOTS WILL BE SENT TO EACH ACTIVE REGISTERED VOTER ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 16, 2018. IF YOU WOULD RATHER VOTE AT THE POLLS, YOU MUST TURN IN YOUR UNVOTED PAPER BALLOT TO THE POLL WORKER.

Voting Registration Deadlines

If you have moved, or changed your name, you will need to re-register to vote.

October 9th Last day to mail in your voter registration form to the County Clerk's office, PO Box 429, Parowan 84761.

October 22nd Last day to register to vote in person & online voter registration at County Clerk's office 68 S 100 East, Parowan, www.vote.utah.gov, & still vote early.

October 30th Last day to register to vote in person & online voter registration at County Clerk's office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan, www.vote.utah.gov, & cannot vote early.

November 1st Last day to request an absentee ballot.

IRON COUNTY IS A BY-MAIL COUNTY. All active voters will receive a ballot in the mail.

Ballots are mailed to the address you are registered on or before October 2, 2018. If you have re-registered by the above deadline, we will mail you a ballot to your new address.

Returned ballots must have postage and be clearly postmarked by November 5, 2018. You may drop off your bal-

LEGAL NOTICES

lot during early voting, Election Day voting, or to your City Recorder's office during office hours into the provided locked ballot boxes. You may also drop off your ballot anytime Monday – Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to the Iron County Clerk's Office at 68 S 100 East, Parowan, (435) 477-8340.

Early Voting Is Available at the following locations:

Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main, Cedar

Iron County Clerk's Office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan

on the following dates and time

October 30 & 31 - 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

November 1 & 2 - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Election Day Voting Is Held at The Following Locations Open at 7:00 A.M. and Close at 8:00 P.M.

Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main Cedar City

Enoch City Council Chambers, 900 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch

Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 East, Parowan

(if voting in person, you must submit your by-mail ballot)

Voters will be required to provide valid voter identification to the poll worker before voting as follows: a valid form of photo identification that shows your name and photograph, or two different forms of identification that shows your name and current address.

Canvass of Elections: Tuesday, November 13, 2018 during regular Commission Meeting.

Logic & Accuracy Demonstration of devices: Friday, October 19, 2018, at 3:00 P.M.

ICT #0075
Published October 17 & 31, 2018
Iron County Today

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STORE CLERK

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- Greet and assist customers, answer any questions • Run cash register • Stock, rotate and organize shelves and displays • Bag curd in wrap area • Follow all DFA GMP's and work in a manner consistent with safety, quality, and sanitation requirements • Keep store looking clean and organized • Daily assigned cleaning jobs • Cut cheese samples, variety bags, cheese trays • Bag candy • UPS shipping • Answer incoming calls • Scoop Ice Cream

Must have High School Diploma, available to work weekends along with some holidays and be able to lift 50 pounds. 10-key, good math skills and cash handling experience is a plus. Hours of chalet: 8am-6pm 40 hours/week
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Questions call:
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(435)438-2421 ext 11



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Thank you for supporting your local veteran owned business!

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Dance NIGHT

Friday, Oct 19th between 6:30 - 8:30pm the Cedar Senior Center will host a community dance night for all. The Canyon Reverb band will be playing the music, so don't miss this event. We will have these dances the third Friday of each month. For more information call Elaine at 435-586-0832

CANYON REVERB
is a group of musicians that just like to play music. We are mostly about older tunes from the 50's, 60's and early 70's. We perform rock and roll, country western, waltzes and other fun songs that encourage all dancing styles. These include ballroom to boogie-woogie, country two step, line dancing and whatever else you desire. We have been together a little over a year. Our group consists of Des and Sara Penny, John Morris and Jay Jackson.

EXTRA!

Kids Can Get Paid Too!!!

If you are 10 years or older and interested in delivering the newspaper, please contact:

South Cedar City
Brittany Westwood • 590-6012

North Cedar City/Enoch
Stormee Anderson • 592-5724

Parowan/Paragonah
Wendy Hanson • 477-9100

Support Excellence.

From news, sports, and lifestyle coverage, to photography, advertising, and design—*Iron County Today* was the recipient of 20 awards from the *Utah Press Association's 2017 Better Newspaper Contest*, including the top award for *General Excellence*.



We are honored by this recognition, and thank our readers who make it matter and our advertisers who make it possible. Here's to yet another year of pursuing and publishing excellence—together!

